"Much To Justify Nation-Wide And Most Sincere Testimony Of Gratitude For Bounty Bestowed Upon Us", Declares President Harding, In Thanksgiving Proclamation

-(By the Associated Press) States of America, the nation "presents, very much to

supplication and devotion."
The text of the proclamation:

... "A proclamataion.

"In the beginning of our country, instify a nation-wide and most sinthe custom was established by the deend has been marked in the exof the hard consequence of great conwhich has come to us from the revancement. It is much to be deere testimony of gratitude for the vout fathers of observing annually perience of our nation, by a complexbounty which has been bestowed a day of Thanksgiving for the bountity of trials and triumphs, of difficult and has been able to contribute we owe our tribute of gratitude and the blessings which have come to us, mend that the people gather at their upon us. President Harding in the lies of protection which divine provities and of achievements which we toward the maintenance and perpetuwith it our acknowledgment of the we should earnestly testify our con-Thankseiving Proclamation dence had extended throughout the must regard as our inevitable por- ation of peace in the world. We duty and obligation to our own peo- tinued and increasing aim to make worship to render thanks to God for hundred and twenty-two and of the Franks Thanks river and extended throughout the must regard as our inevitable por still follow, calls upon the American issued follow, calls upon the American issued follow. Novem to be perhaps the find in such an epoch as that through have seen the race of mankind make ple and to the unfortunate, the suf-our own great fortune a means of the bounties they have enjoyed and independence of the United States of nost, characteristic of our national which all mankind is moving. As we gratifying progress on the way to define the distracted of other lands, helping and serving as best we can, to petition that these may be conproaches for its annual recurrence it twelve-month we shall find that our restored confidence in its high des. Let us in all humility, acknowledge the cause of all humanity. is fitting formally to direct attention estate presents very much to justify tiny.

"For the Divine guidance which dence which has generously dealt Harding, president of the United unto set my hand and caused the ple and to call upon them again to timeny of gratifude for the bounty has enabled us in growing fraternity with us and give devout assurance of states of America, do designate unselfsh purpose to play a heighful thursday, the thirtieth day of Noinved. how great is our debt to the Provi-

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G.

vember as a day of Thanksgiving. suplication and devotion. I recom-

thurd in the year before us. "In witness whereof, I have here

this second day of November in the

Chambers' Latest Novel Appears Daily

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

The Associated Press and

THE Times Receives Both

"WARREN G. HARDING."

VOLUME TWENTY: NINE

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

24 PAGES TODAY

Roosevelt Memorial

New Turkey Has "TIP" LEADS TO AMBUSH Abolished The Sultan SLAYING OF TRAIN

United Press)-New Turkey has abolished the sultan. The national assembly at Angora passed a law supof succession to the throne. The present sultain descendant of a thousand absolute monarch is the last of the line. A Khalif who will take the holy duties hitherto exercised by sutan as proplet of the ically. His office is to be of the church, not of the state. The na-tional assembly will hold all the pow-er in Constantinople and throughout Turkey, according to the new law. A salute of 100 guns roared out in celebration of laws passing. Kalsim Pasha was immediately dispatched from Augora to Constantinople to give the Sultan opportunity to resign and to take over the city administration in the name of Mustapha Kemal,

ANGORA, Nov. 3-(By The Associated Press)-The Turkish Nationalist government at Angora has annonneed that it considers null and void all freaties and conventions concluded since March 16, 1920.

LONDON, November* 3,-(By the Associated Press) -A report that the Turkish Nationalist assembly at Angora has passed a law suppressing the Sultanate of Turkey and the law of sucression to the throne is contained in a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from its Constantinople correspondent, who quotes dispatches from Angora.

Such action by the national, as sembly would mean of course that the Sultan is deposed. In the future, ecording to the disputch, the only caliph in Turkey will be periodically elected without government prerogative, all power being in the hands of the national assembly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 3. - (Ry the Associated Press)-The ish nationalist government is the to her testimony. keystone of the caliphate.

The decision of the assembly was amounced by a salute of 101 guns. Person of the Angora assembly. which was the only emanation of the nation. The second resolution declared the caliphate was vested in the imperial family of the Osman Dynasty, but that the Turkish gov-

eroment remains the keystone of the

The selection of the Caliphs is to be made by the grand national assembly of Turkey which will choose that member of the imperial family the reselution provides, who is the best instructed, the best educated, the most honest and the wisest. The deeiston of the Angora assembly was made known in the following terms: "The palace of the sublime port,

having through corrupt ignorance for several centuries provoked numerous ills for the country, has passed into the departs of history. Recently the Takish bation, the real mistress of (Continued on Page Three)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

TEF YOU'S A CASH CUSTOMER DE STO-KEEPUH STRETCH HIS-SE'F WAY OVER DE COUNTER AT YOU; BUT EF YOU'S A CREDIT CUSTOMER, DEN YOU HAS T' DO DE STRETCHIN'



HAMMER" MURDER CLAIMS Associated Press)-Mrs. Clara Phil- posed, however, that little headway

hammer with which Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, a young widow, was beaten to death, faced further cross examination today. The prosecution had begun to question Mrs. Phillips when adjournment was taken resterday. She testified with considerable emotion, accusing Mrs. Meadows of intimacy with her bushand, Armour L. Phillips. The defendant declared that it was Mrs. Caffee, her former chum in the chorus of musical comedy, who bought the hanguer with which the young widow was killed and that Mrs. Caffee killed Mrs. Meadows.

Peggy Caffee was the state's star witness against Mrs. Phillips and was accredited with being the only eye witness to the alleged slaying by Mrs. Phillips,

Mrs. Phillips told of the events leading to the killing last July of Mrs. Meadows' alleged statement that she was preparing to run away with Armour Phillips, husband of the accused woman, and of a fight that followed between her and Mrs. Meadows and said that when Mrs. Meadows was getting the best of the fight that Peggy Caffee rushed in with the ham-

"Peggy came with the hammer and Angern assembly last night decided struck at Alberta and bent her with unanimously that it is invested with it, and everything went black before unanimously that it is invested with it, and everything went black before Peter A. Mortensen, superintendent

Story Of Jealousy

Weeping and rubbing her eyes with Two resolutions were unanimously her version of events surrounding the adopted by the assembly. The first slaying. It was a tale of jealousy superintendent added. said that by virtue of organic statute and alleged false accusations, which and representation, sovereign rights according to the defense's contention. had been vested in an inalienable and caused her to go into a "brainstorm" indivisible manner in the moral the day Mrs. Meadows was beaten to death with a hammer.

The defendant first related happenings on the Friday preceding the slaying. That night, she said, her bushand, Armour L. Phillips, accused her of "spending the night with man at Camp Baldy," She said she denied this and asked Phillips who told him that. Phillips, she said replied it was Mrs. Julian McElroy. The next day, Mrs. Phillips continued she followed her husband to Mrs. Mills, according to reports today. McElroy's house and there heard him | repeat the accusation, but declaring Mrs. Meadows was his informant Mrs. McElrot, she said, told Phillins the charge was not true, that she her-

Mrs. McElroy On Stand

Mrs. McElroy, who testified to the same effect earlier in the day also as-Armour Phillips to cease his attentions to Alberta Meadows."

Julian McElroy, son of the witness orroborated his mother's testimony ibout the conversation the Saturday newer the slaying, also that he heard Phillips say he had "planned a trip" with Mrs. Meadows.

McElroy also said that Mrs. Mendows had told him she "loved Armour Phillips."

Mrs. Phillips detailed the circumdances leading to the arrival of herelf. Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. Meadows the hidside spot where the slaying ccurred and told of how the three alked over the relations of Mrs. Madows and Mrs. Phillips.

According to her, Mrs. Meadows admitted that she loved Phillips and was preparing to go away with him. Tells Of Struggle

"Then she stapped me and fought, and we fought, and we fought," said the witness as she went on to tell the details of the struggle. Finally, she said, Mrs. Meadows had the best of it and the witness had

When she had told of Mrs. Caffee's alleged response to this appeal her attorney halted the direct examina-

lips, charged with having wielded the was made for some time with the cross examination.

LONG SKIRTS GIVEN JOLT

EW YORK, November 3.-(By the Associated Press) -Long skirts have received another set-back if early orders for spring, 1923, are any indication, A New York departs ment store has placed orders for spring suits with the skirts nine inches from the

To Demand Clean Bill

CHICAGO, November 3,- (By the Associated Press) - Every high school girl who reaches a graduating class in the Chicago public schools. will be advised to demand a certifiof schools.

The new ruling will carry with it added instruction in eugenich by high school deans, he said. No instruction a handkerchief. Mrs. Phillips gave on sex matters will be given to mixed classes or in the lower grades, the

New Eye Witness To Murder

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Novemer 3.—(By the Associated Press)-Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott has discovered another woman Her identity is said to be wnown

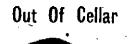
only to Mr. Mott and Detective Washington armament conference fames F. Mason, chief investigator. It was asserted in political quarters Neither would say whether the wom- today, however, that Senator Alan actually saw the commission of bertini had declined the proffer, preself was with Mrs. Phillips at the the crime or merely saw the princi-ferring to remain in Italy and partipals on the Phillips farm on the cipate in the political activities at night of the murder

Working from a secret headquarters, Mr. Mott is credited with havserted she had made accusations ing about completed the case. It is against Phillips' concerning his ac-said he plans to begin presenting the quaintance with Mrs. Meadows. She case to the grand jury tomorrow and said members of both Phillips' and that any further delay would be only Mrs. Meadows' family had "begged for the purpose of strengthening his case for trial.,

Noozie

TOO MUCH HUGGIN'S MAKES MANY A GOOD MAN LOSE TO A THINKING GIANT







Mary Devine, 19, of Chicago, is lying "upstairs" now, where for the past two years, police say, her brothers and sisters danced over her head while she was kept confined in the cellar. Police have arrested her purents after they had found the girl in an underelad and undernour

To Marry

\$25,000 on condition that she get married, Miss Ruth Spanier, 21, has decided to continue selling bread, rolls and pies in her mother's store. Miss Spanier was named beneficiary in the will of her uncle, Jacob Spanier, who died in Los Angeles,

"I certainly will not marry for money," she said today, "When I marry it shall be for love and I will not alter my plans just because of

Offered Post Of Ambassador

ROME, November 3.—(By the Associated Press)-Premier Mussolini "eye witness" of the murder of the has offered the post of Italian any Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his bassador at Washington, vacated by choir leader. Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt the recent resignation of Vettero Rolandr Ricci, to Senator Luigi Albertini, Italian representative at the

Probe Murder

BARBERTON, O., November 3,-Grinder, early this morning.

Hospital, with a bullet wound in his years. right temple. Jealousy is believed to have been he cause.

Mrs, Lawson's two children by former marriage, were sleeping in their bed room, when shots awakened them and Mrs. Grinder. The Lawsons were married in April, 1921, in Tennessee. They had lived since their marriage in Canton and Akron, until they separated several weeks ago.

Had Restaurant Owner Arrested YOUNGSTOWN, O. November -(By the Associated Press)-F. E. Burdick, restaurant owner here, was at liberty under bond today after his arrest last night at the instigation of members of a negro theatrical game, troupe which is exhibiting in a local

Tree Subject Of Row Mysteriously Disappears MONTGOMERY, ALA., November | trees in honor of southern gentle-3 - (By the Associated Press) - The men in the capitol yard at Washing-Roosevelt Memorial Tree which has ton, and our war mothers do not been the subject of a controversy want this one here." Since planted on the Alabama capitol Only yesterday the controversy re-

last night and today officials still were without the identity of the miscreauts responsible.

loud, read : "Montgomery, Ala .- Oct this the memorial removed. Alabama-

"To all concerned: "The Daughters of the ConfedOnly yesterday the controversy re-

lawn by Montgomery Boy Scouts last sulting from the Daughters of the Friday, mysteriously disappeared Confederacy objecting to the tree remaining in the capitol lawn was brought to a climax by the White House Association, the president A note discovered by the capitol naming a committee to co-operate night watchman where the tree had with other confederate organizations committees, in their efforts to have

The association is a band of women organized for the purpose of preserving the original White House of cracy are our mothers (war mothers) Davis resided when the capitol was the confederacy, where Jefferson and this is the south. There are "no located in Montgomery,

Mrs. Champion Is Sentenced OPPONENTS

CLEVELAND, O., November 3 .-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Mabel Champion will serve twenty years in the Marysville Reformatory for the murder of Thomas A, O'Connell, New Haven, Conn., carnival pro-For Love moter, unless the court of appears or a higher court grants her a new moter, unless the court of appeals NEW YORK, November 3.—(By trial and she is then acquitted, or the Associated Press)—Heiress to has no hope of parole

> The sentence was imposed night by Judge Maurice Bernon after a jury convicted her of manslaughter. Court attaches say Mrs. Champion-she is only 22-is one of the youngest women ever convicted of a crime that involved a killing.

Attorneys for Mrs Champion announced their intention of appealing the case on error. When the verdiet was read they entered a motion for a iew trial and asked that sentence be leferred until the motion was heard. "The jury has been very kind and merciful in my opinion," Judge Bir-

Mrs. Champion was charged with first degree murder for the killing of O'Connell in a restaurant.

non said. "I see no reason for fur-

ther leniency on the part of the

Kidnapped Girl Shows Improvement Huge Shipment

MUSKEGON MICH, November 3 -(By the Associated Press)-Ro salie Shanty, the 11-year-old swim ming star who was kidnapped Sunday and abandoned in the pine willerness of Manistee county, probably will be brought back to Muskegon late today or tomorrow, it was said By the Associated Press)-Police at the child's home here today, Ito- United States and Europe, was being tre investigating the murder of Mrs. Salie's condition had improved late unloaded here today from the steam-Ellen Lawson, 24, second wife of last night to such an extent that phy- er Bearport, from the Orient, which Paul Lawson, 24, in the bath room of sicians believed she could be brought took 76 days to cross the Pacific. the home of her sister, Mrs. Fay to a hospital here. The abductor of Grinder, early this morning. the girl, Raymond E. Wilson, entered Lawson, who police say shot his Marquette prison today, where he vife, is unconscious at the Citizens' was sentenced to serve from 35 to 40

Journalists'

Convention Opens CLEVELAND, O. November 3.-

(By the Associated Press - The fourth annual journalist's convention given by the Sigma Delta Chi Frag ternity of Western Reserve Univer sity opens here tonight and is ex perfect to affract between 96 and 100 epresentatives of forty high schools of Ohio. The convention closes to morrow, the closing program including a meeting in the morning. In the afternoon the delegates will witness the Western Reserve-Hiram football

Schools which are expected to send thenire. The actors declared that Rurdick refused to serve them in his restaurant. The actors declared that Marion. Warren, Youngstown, Lorestaurant.

Politics In The Home

COLUMBUS, O., November 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Political factions in the home of Daniel Carroll, a member of the Republican county executive committee, outwardly are calm, despite the fact that tonight Mrs. Carroll, an ardent Democrat, will be called upon to play hostess to Republicans who gather at the Carroll home for a rally.

A few nights ago Mrs. Carroll staged a Democratic meeting in their home and her husband, possibly out of politeness, was compelled to appland "Hot Shots" of the Dem-

Tonight the situation will be reversed, Mr. Carroll said, adding "Mrs. Carroll had her Democratic meeting and now I want a Republican meeting, and I want it bigger and better than her meeting. I was in politics first and I don't propose to let any woman get the best of me."

Of Wild Animals

LOS ANGELES, CAL., November 3 -(By the Associated Press) -A large shipment of wild animals and be hedging a bit from its first boom birds, destined for Zoological Gardens and circuses *throughout the

"Baby Mine"

POP'S WORRIED ABOUT THE COAL SHORTAGE BUT I FOUND A HICE BUCKETFULL FOR HIM A



Villa Wounded Is Report



Francisco Villa, former Mexical wounded in a buttle with rebel troops

dated)—The report that Lloyd George is recovering so well from his cold and throat trouble, that he will be able to fill his engagement to address a meeting in London tomorrow morning, shares the chief interest of the voters of England today with the prospect of labor in the coming clee-

The time limit for making nominalions for parllament expires tomorrow so there is a keen curiosity over what Lloyd George is going to do about his threat to "spread the war" against the conservatives. Up to now he has not said unything definite as to his intentions in this matter.

The sound thrashing labor received in the municipal elections throughout the country Wednesday has caused the opponents of labor just that Kennedy had any legitimate reaabout as much worry us the laborites themselves. The leaders are not Reuter of his suspicions. It was dewithout fear that the party workers chied that the train to watch was the may too readily assume that the local night frain from St. Louis fo Memresults are prophetic of what will phis which frequently carried considhappen in the parliamentary electrible amounts of money from the tions. Warnings have been sent forth Federal Reserve Bank, sent south to from both the liberal and conserva- move the cotton crop. tive camps orging the workers not to abate their energies to prevent labor victory on Nov. 15. In order to patch up some of its

broken down fences, labor seems to ing cry for a heavy levy on capital. One of the constant, constitutions of the opponents of the labor party is that the latter has taken its policy not from bona fide workers but from theorists and doctrinaries "many of whom have never done a day's work for their keep." On the other hand, however, such unquestioned toilers is John Robert Clynes, chairman of the parliamentary labor party, and Albert Thomas, director general of he international labor organization strongly urge the justice and practicability of the proposed capital levy. Writing to The Times, Mr. Clynes recalls that Prime Minister Bonar Law favored such a levy when he was chancellor of the exchequer during the war. The jabor leader intimates that labor is wilfing to consider alternative proposals for reducing the

Died at the Age of 102

OMAHA, NEB., November 2. CBy he Associated Press) - Mrs. Brldget Mary Convey, aged 102, who atracted considerable public attention some months ago by aftending a prize fight in Stony City. In., died in a kospital bere last night,

Kennedy, veteran Missouri train robber, known as the "Quail Hunter". and Harvey Lugan, a former railroad employe, were shot and killed early today by post office inspectors, after they had robbed a mail car on a south bound passenger train of the St. Louis and San Francisco. The stolenmail, about 100 registered letters was recovered.

Six post office inspectors, three railroad special agents and two depmy sheriffs were waiting near the scene of the robbery, which had been anticipated through knowledge of Kennedy's movements. Kennedy and Logan were making for their automobiles with the stolen mail when the officers ordered them to halt. Inspecior Bob Ward, of St. Louis.

who was in charge of the officers. said the bodies of the two robbers were found with revolvers clutched in their hands. A coroner's jury held an inquest before daylight and returned a verdict of justifiable homi-Describing the robbery, inspectors

said that Kennedy and his companion stopped the train. Number 805, running from St. Louis to Membandit is said to have been seriously phis, at Seventy-Six a station seven and one-half miles north of here. Let gan cut the mail and express car from the rest of the train. The entineer and fireman were ordered off he locomotive and Kennedy took the ufles toward Wittenberg. Stopping he locomotive, the two bandits enered the mail car. Three clerks were ined up against a wall. Kennedy insoughes to the cab of the locomotive. The locomotive then was defached Kennedy and Logan rode to Wittenberg. About 150 yards from he station the two jumped from the engine and left it running wild. Nearby was their automobile and concealed in the brush along the right of way were the officers.

Inspector Ward shouted the command to halt. It was bright moonlight and the officers could see the robbers reach for their weapons, Several of the officers opened fire and the bundits felt.

Kennedy has a record of seven train robberies within three years-1800'99-and had served 12 years in the Missouri penitentiary for the latest of those robberies. He has been at liberly since 1912. His movements for several weeks have been watched constantly.

nedy near Memphis and learned that he was making frequent short trips on the line from Memphis to points in Northern Arkansas and was getting off the train and looking about towns. North was unable to learn son for these trips and he notified

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This weather has more twists and turns than most politicians' arguments. Here's for tomorrow;

OHIO-Fair tonight and probably Saturday. Cooler tonight. KENTUCKY-Cloudy tonight, Sat-

arday unsettled. Showers in west

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 61; low, 50,

Postoffice Inspector Fred Reuter said that several weeks ago Postoffice Inspector Roy North, ran into Ken

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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Big Time In Ironton Tonight;

including many of the G. O. P. can-didate for Governor. didates, will go to Ironton tonight Lawrence county to its native son, a partizan political rally.

A delegation of local Republicans, | Carmi A. Thompson, Republican can-

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association will act as to participate in the home-coming guard of honor to Col. Thompson. party to be tendered by citizens of The meeting has assumed the form of

present at a banquet given last night

in celebration of the thirty-first an-

niversary of the founding of one of

the Capital City's biggest financial

institutions, The Citizens' Savings

and Trust company, of which he is

ashier. Two hundred and twenty-

four employes of the bank and their

OLD ARC LIGHTS MAY GO

ROWLING GREEN. OHIO.-The

are lights that have been a part of

Rewling Green for years, may be sup-

planted by a system of groumental

lighting fixtures. Council is consid-

THE WEATHER FORECAST!

For Eastern New York-Fair to-

day and probably to-morrow; some-

Flying and Boating Conditions. North Atlantia States—Generally clear sky: moderate to fresh south-

Middle Atlantic States-Cenerally

moderate variable alcit.

families attended the banquet.

MR. LANGE VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE; HURRIES HOME TO ATTEND BIG BANQUET

John H. Lange, former well-known | Mr. Lange, who was warmly greet-Portsmouth citizen, was in the city ed by many old friends over town. Thursday in attendance at the meet- returned to his home in Columbus on ing of Group Four of the Bankers' an afternoon train in order to be Association, and while here he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. M. Glockner of Second street.

Earnings Begin

Your money in sums ering installing the new system which of \$100.00 or more will cost \$40.000. will begin to earn interest from date of deposit if placed with the Royal. The earn- what warmer, frosh westerly winds. ings at the rate of six per cent per annum will be mailed twice a west and west winds surface, and

No loss of time — no clear sky: moderate variable winds loss of earnings — no South Atlantic States — Cloudy: loss of use of income showers, excepting th South Caroilina: moderate to fresh northeast and coast whode ourface and moderate northeast aloft. — when · money placed with us. TESTERDAY'S WEATHER IN NEW YORK.

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SOCIETY

The spacious home of Mrs. "Over the relatives and a few intimate friends of Miss Charlotje Gove . last evening, when Mrs. Dodds , and her daughter, Miss Edith Dodds, Mrs. David Gove and Mrs. David Jewett, mother and sister of the honor guest. entertained with a miscellaneous shower, whose marriage to Mr. Ottis Robinson will be an event of the near

The living rooms were made festive with full flowers and autumn foliage After the guests were assembled. Miss Gove was given a seat in the center of the living room and a large decorated basket, resembling a huge pumpkin, was brought in by Miss Marion Gove, sister of the honored guest, who was told to carve that pumpkin. The contents consisted of many useful gifts for the bride-to-be,

for her new home.

The hostesses were assisted by Misses Emma. Helen and Marion Gove and Abigail Bradford, in serving brick ice cream and cake. The guests enjoying the affair included: Nodler, Mrs. Wendell Staten and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. C. W. Ribble, Mrs. W. L. Patton, Mrs. E. W. Dagey, Mrs. Everett Robinson and daughter, Nola, Mrs. Vancil Alexander, Mrs. Isaac Price, of Sciotoville; Mrs. Luther Litz. Misses Irma Jewett and Alice Bradford: Mrs. Jestic Bradford and daughter, Abigail; Mrs H. S. Bradford, Mrs. David Jewett and laby, "Bobbie:" . Mrs. David Gove and daughters. Emma Helen and Marion of Rosemount Road: Mrs. Oren Dodds and Miss Edith

Miss Charlotte Gove is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. David Gove and s employed with the Patterson Box factory. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson of Winchester. Ohio and since his coming to Portsmouth, has been a valuable employe of the Pure Milk Company.

The Good Will Club met at the Reese Keyser home on Scioto Trail on Wednesday in celebration of Mrs. Keyser's Brinday anniversary and also for the election of officers, which ere as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Johnson-President. Miss Betty Shy-Vice-President Mrs. Hugh Noel-Secretary. Mrs. Reese Keyser-Treasurer.

A picule dinner was served at noon and the following guests participated: Mesdames Arthur Johnson, H. S. Bradford, Hugh Noel, Will Noel. Jewett and son, "Bobbie," Artie Manlief and children, Louella. Edna and Virginia; Carl Coriell and children, Grace Ann, and Nick; Sallie Knost and children, Joan, Lucille and Jane : Pearl Wolfe, baby son and daughter, Virginia; Charles Vogel, Edgar Miller, Miss Betty Shy, Mrs. irthur Yeager, Mrs. Nick Gable, with he hostess, Mrs. Reese Kerser.

Mrs. Louise Balmert of 1825 Franklin avenue and Mrs. Charles Worley of Friendship left Thursday afterneon for Baltimore, Md., where they will visit for a few days, after which they will go to New York City for a visit. Enroute home they expect to be away several weeks.



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The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church will hold ning at the home of Miss Jess Milstead, 529 Sixth street. This will be the first meeting

called to order by the new president. Miss Florence Peterson., All members are urged to attend as there are a number of plans to be discussed, arranging the work for the year.

The assistant hostesses will be Misses Dode Jeffers, Mary Holmes, Laura Fowler, Jeunie Heid, Ruth Fowler and Mrs. John Kahmar. Mrs. Earl Mumper charmingly en

tertained the members of the J. G C. club last evening at her pretty apartment, Sixth and Offnere streets. Fall flowers were used in decorating the rooms and the evening was de voted to fancy needlework and social chut. Before adjournment the hostesse served refreshments of doughnuts, pumpkin pie and coffee, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Those present included the Misses Minnie Franck, Bess Cofer, Lillian Mitchell, Helen Walden, Inez Starch-

The next meeting will be held at will stop in Washington, D. C. They the home of Miss Betty Vaughn, on

Mrs. Charles Rice of Cincinnati is visiting Mrs. E. T. Curwood and her their November meeting Monday evel sister, Miss Amy Snyder, of 2000 Vinton avenue.



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Harry J. Sheaman

Mrs. John Randolph Williams of 225 Second street has received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Hugh Edgington, of Memphis. Tennessee, telling something of the wedding of her eldest son, Benton Duduit Edgington, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mary Louise Brantley Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kline, of "The Maples." Lynbrook. Long Island, New York.

The wedding took place in the Ocean Avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Eniscopal ceremony being used. The church was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, paims and chrysanthemums.

The sweet young bride looked unusually charming in her handsome wedding gown of cloth of silver, with veil edged in silver, and caught to her hair with orange blossoms. T e dainty little flower girl scat tered rose petuls in the pathway of the bride. The bridesmaids were gowned in lavender taffeth, with hats of the same shade, and carried oink tea réstbuds.

The wedding ceremony was followed by an elaborate course dinner served to the bridal party and close relatives at the Cortelyon Club Brooklyn, and later a large recep tiontwas held at the club. The roung couple received many

beautiful wedding gifts, including everything in silver. The pride's parents presented them with a chest of solid silver. Mr. and Mrs. Edgington left later

on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return they will take up their residence in Beston, Mass., where the groom holds a responsible position as office manager and buyer for a large cotton firm, whose main offices are located in Memphis.

high, honors from an Eastern Art o'clock?

School. The groom is also an artist of merit. Last Sundag's News-Scrimitar contained a large picture of the bride, together with six other heautiful young Miss Gretchen Colley has returned from a two weeks' visit with relative and friends in Cherokee, Kr.

turned Thursday from a visit with friends in Cherokee, Ky. Highest market price paid for corn, oats, wheat, hay and straw. The P. H, Harsha Milling Con Portsmouth.

Advertisement 29-7t Frown On Proposal WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 3-(By the A. P.)-Doubt that a championship bout between Jack Dempser and Harry Wills would be permitted in Ontario was expressed here today by officials of an athletic club mentioned in this connection recently. The Ontario athletic commission at Toromo was reported to have

frewhed on the proposal. Aquinas Players

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-Aquinas and West High School football teams are to clash tomorrow afternoon on the Seil Park gridiron, with Aquinas using the same team which has been in the field this season, according to announcement last night. Peacock, Albanese and Klunk will

be in the Aquinas lineup, if was announced yesterday after the players were declared eligible by the committee which examined their status regarding alleged professional play. The bride graduated last June with Play tomorrow will be called at 2

Ray Woten of Twentieth street re-20 for 20

Bearcats Say They Will Win

The Jackson Beareats send word hat they have recovered from the bumps received in the Ironton game at dewill take the measure of the Declared Eligible Smoke House team when they class in Millbrook Sunday. The Bearens, have lost but one game this season

Leg Intected

Left End Florette of Onio State is suffering from an infected leg and may not play another game this sea-

Patrick Better

A. J. Patrick of City View. Wes Side, and who was recently stricken with paralysis, was reported better

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Women's 98c and \$1.29 Shirt Waists 79c Women's new House Dresses \$1.19 to 36 inch Cross Bar Curtain Scrim, per

yard12 1-2c All kinds of Bloomers at special prices. 98c Baby Crib Blankets special 85c Men's, Women's, Children's Cotton Hose

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Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Fleece Lined Union Suits 59c, 75c, 98c Knitted Hockey Caps and Tams, special values 29c to \$1.49

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2 quart heavy covered Stew Pans 49c

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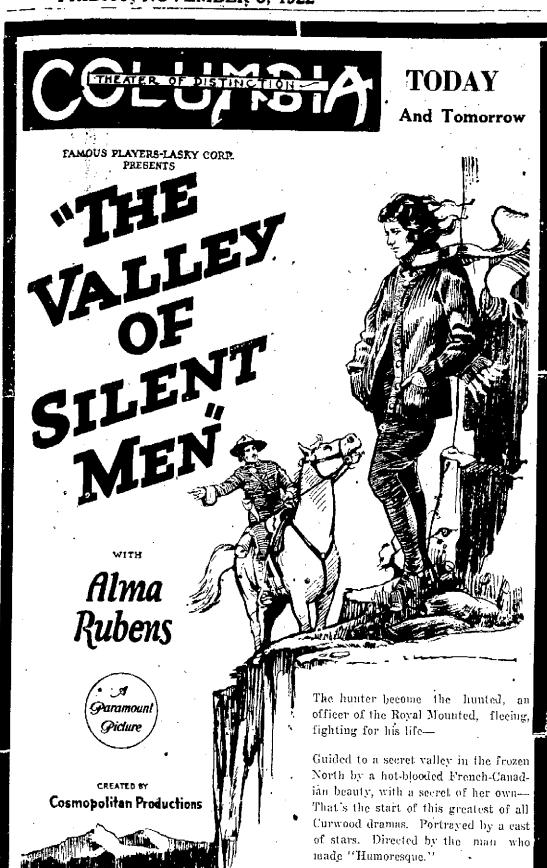
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New Turkey

(Continued from Page One) man empire, revolted against its forvien enemies in Anatolia and underlook a struggle against the palace of the sublime porte which took sides with its enemies and against the nathat the sovereignty of the Sultan is tion and to that end it constituted assumed by the nation. the grand nationality of Turkey, its

into the struggle against the enemy the nation. without and against the palace of the sublime porte. .

"Today an era of liberation has at nation in view of the treason in the merly prorogatives of the Sultan.) palace of the sublime porte has proclaimed its own organic statute. "Article I of this statute stipulates

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The difference between the man who squanders all his wages and the man who saves

regularly a part of it-in later years-is usually the owner of a business and the man out of

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a job.

"By article II, executive and leg- the Sultanate the grand national as-

government and its army threw itself pislative powers are conferred upon

"Article VII, invests the body of the nation with sovereign rights such lestinies, the founder of the Olfo- least been entered into. The Turkish clude peace. (These rights were for as the right to declare war and con-"Since then the Ottoman Empire has collapsed and in its place the new national Turkish state is called

into being "Likewise, since the abolition of

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James E. Kennedy, former prohibiion enforcement officer of Vermont is running for congress on a wet platform. He's the only Democrat from Chittenden county to be elected to the state senute. Now he's out for beer and light wines under federal supervision, stating his belief that te present prohibition laws could ot be enforced.

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F. B. WINTER, River Observed

Probes Escape

CQLUMBUS, O. November :: (By the Associated Press)—Warden P. E. Thomas of the state peniteniary, today was continuing his invesigation of escape of prisoners from he state briek plant at Junction lity where convicts are employed. He dready has released from duty found H. W. Hall, of Columbus, who duitted yesterday that he knew r ar was down on the gate through which two prisoners escaped Tuesday night. Hall said he did not fasten the bar, fearing that be would be too late to relieve another guard.

Nauvoo Lad ls Painfully Hurt

Burrell Prince, Jr., son og Mr. and strike would be rewarded. drs. Burrell Prince Sr., of City View, suffered a very painful accident Wednesday afternoon at the Nauvoo school. He was just leaving the building when a companion pushed him off the top step onto the cement walk striking his right temple. He Mr. and Mrk. George Cooper, of was rendered unconscious and was the West Side, will move Saturday summer he intends to have a number aken to the home of his uncle, W. T. Situen nearby and the parents called. He regained consciousness about 10:30 Wednesday night and was removed to his home Thursday morn-

Old Time Gospel

Rev. P. B. McCoy, of Tronton will House Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sumlay evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear the old time gospel.

Thumb Mashed

James Giles while at work in the xcelsior shoe plant suffered a painful injury when his thumb was mashed. He lives in Nauvoo, West

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hoiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages), for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes. The two forms are equally delicious; and the cost is only about Mc per cup.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs of Galena pike are rejoicing over the m rival of a daughter, who was bort Thursday, Mrs. Briggs was formerly Thursday, Mrs. briggs was rotherly "Phoenix", Freshman magazine at Times. Irone Park, Chillicothe, was

A little daughter was born recently Of Prisoners to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lybrook. The little miss has been named And rey Geneva. Mr. Lybrook is an em ploye of the Selby Shoe compasy. Billie Fay is the name given to the son horn recently to Mr. and Mrs. Creed Journey of Third street.

Horehound drops at Nye's.

—Advertisement 5 TO BE GIVEN ROAD STOCK

CINCINNATI, 4 OHIO.- Approxi mately 200 Cincinnati employes o the Southern Railway, who volum teered to leave their regular duties and serve in the shops during the re cent strike, will each be presented with a check for \$350, or five shares of preferred stock in the road, acording to an announcement from Washington that all employes of the

The majority of the men, who will in St. Louis. share in the distribution of money and stocks, are employed in the eler-

To Move Saturday.

to the Ray farm just below the Inlirmary.

Horehound drops at Nye's. -Advertisement 50

Seriously III Mrs. Fred Yinger Is seriously ill at her home on Pine Creek.

Is Improving Mrs. Milton Hobbs, who has been

ill at her home on the West Side, is

Snow Storms Hold Up Mait Planes SALT LAKE CITY-East and west bound airplane mail service has been abundened on account of 1'tah snow storms forecast to last three days.

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Salute Editor Fred Pride

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3-Freder-pelosen on a basis of experience from ick Pride is the new editor-in-chief of a field of 80 candidates. He has had training on the Portsmouth O. S. U. University. Pride was elected society editor.

Trail Ground Soars In Value

The Wertz Realty company Friday purchased Jacob Zaples (wo lot on the Scioto Trail and near Twen tieth street. That ground is gaining in value on the Trail is shown by the fact that these lots sold for \$50 a front foot. The Wertz Realty com pany will creek two houses on their newly acquired lots.

Buy Property On Eleventh St.

The Wertz Realty company Friday purchased Mrs. J. C. Ross' property at 1814 Eleventh street, the considroad who remained loyal during the eration being \$6,000, Mrs. Ross, who formerly resided here, is now living

New Houseboat

Nate Williams, well known diver. is busy these days building a houseboot at the foot of Bond street, Next of small boats for hire.

Guilty Of Murder COLUMBUS-Charles Arnold, 65,

was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Lawrence here June 24 last. Sentence will be passed next week, it was said. .

Held For Conspiracy CLEVELAND-Said to have con-Incled a conspiracy in Cleveland and

Akron to divert alcohol withdrawn on permits for industrial purposes to



Rumor says that Mahlon Pitney. ustice of the United States Supreme Court, may resign. If so, he will be the third to do so within a short

period of time. Bellevue Woman Elected

BUCYRUS-Miss Katherine Lehman, Rellevue, was elected president bootleggers, Harry Bach and Samuel of the Women's Lutheran Missionary Lakien were arrested by federal off. Societies of the joint Synod of Ohio and other states



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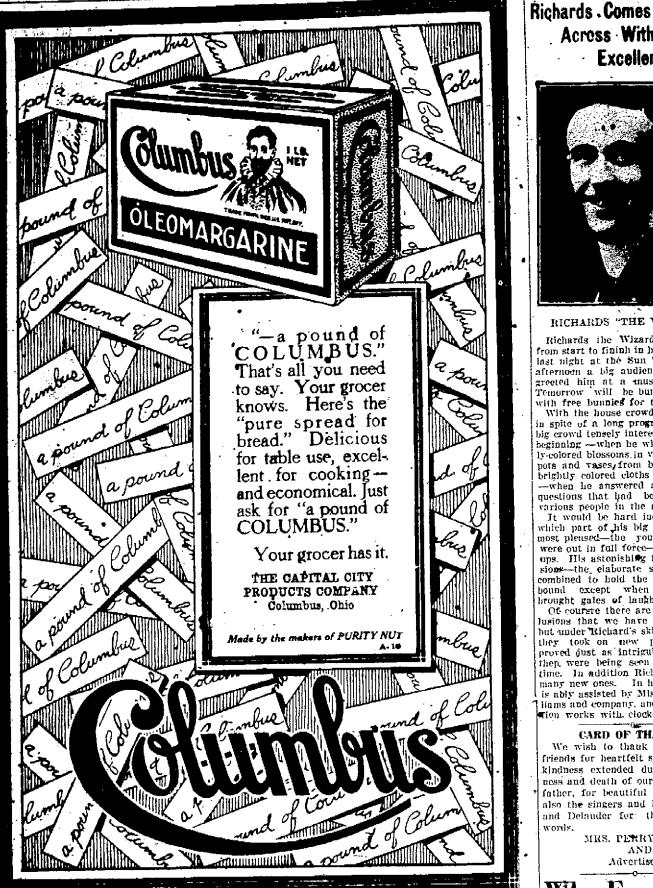
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"There's a Reason"

C. F. Fisher whose home, when he isn't on the "trail," is Detroit, succeeds James Earls Howe, "millionnire holo," as president of the International Welfare Brotherhood Association. In other words, he's "King of the Hobos," He was elected at the holos' convention recently at

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With the house crowded. Richards, a spite of a long program, kept the eginning -when he whisked brighey-colored blossoms in various shaped pots and vases, from behind equally brightly colored cloths until the end -when he answered a number questions that had been useed by various people in the audience.

It would be hard indeed to 583 which part of his big audience was most pleased—the roungsters, who were out in full force—or the grown-ups. His astonishing feats—his illusions the elaborate stage settings combined to hold the crowd spellbound except when the comedy brought gales of laughter.

but under Richard's skillful handling roved dust as intriguing as though ime. In addition Richards presents is ably assisted by Miss Crystal Williams and company, and his organiza-

CARD OF THANKS

riends for heartfelt sympathics and kindness extended during the sickcess and death of our husband and father, for beautiful floral tributes. also the singers and Revs. Kemper and Delauder for their consoling

MRS. PERRY JONES AND CHILDREN.

Who Found A Coon Dog? WILLARD-Jacob Swick, 60. am rother, Isaac, 50, committed suiide on their farm near here. Jacob auged himself and Isaac saturated

is clothing with kerosene and set New Beston plumber, lost his hunting of the men's brothers committed sni-

Mr. Weller Recovers

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TIFFIN, O.-John McGaw and alge Landis have been invited to atend the banquet of the winning eague in the Tiffin Industrial League

Queh! Such Pain! | Show Girls Are Coming

on the Sun circuit for many years and is a splendid organization.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison. ive near Vanceburg are rejoicing over the arrival of twins, a boy and

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heinisch of Vance-

Death Calls Mrs. Jameson

een benefited as was Mr. Sutton. Turner, at home, two daughters, Mrsnost severely from a pain in my Loia Eachers of Philadelphia and It Mrs. Sarah Bushy of Hartford, Coun. Two brothers also survive, William was rheumatism, and in about three! not Henry Jameson of Oldtown, Ky. too, from the experience of others Barial Oct. 30th in the Crump with whom I am acquainted, users of

To Resume Million Dollar Drive NEW YORK-The \$1,000,000 drive for an endowment fund for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to proide awards for distinguished serthe in the advancement of peace,

Killed In Plane Fall NASHVILLE, TENN, «C. W. Wom-

le. Vanderbilt University student of El Paso, Texas, was killed and Ted flyer, was injured when the latter's

Volva Exonerated clear sky: mederate variable winds | WAUREGAN, HLS. Found guilty surface and moderate northeast abilt, of baving libelled Rev. T. H. Nelson. paster of Grace Missionary church,

lina; moderate to fresh northeast and Volva, overseer of Zion, was exoncost winds curince and moderate rated by Judge Edwards, who set YESTERDAY'S WEATHUR IN NEW YORK. the verdier aside. Killed By Auto CLEVELAND -Mrs. Dorothy Re-

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WORKINGMEN PORTSMOUTH

The Republican party is today, as it has always been in the past, the best friend the American Workingmen ever had.

Two pieces of constructive legislation enacted by the present Republican Congress are proof that you should vote the Republican ticket.

This Congress enacted the present law limiting immigration. That law put up the bars against a migration to America of Workingmen from European Countries.

Without this law, America would have been flooded with workingmen from the war stricken areas of Europe.

Those workingmen would have either taken your jobs, or reduced your wages.

This 'Congress enacted a Protective Tariff to supplant the Democratic Free Trade Tariff.

Without this law America would have been flooded with foreign labor, paid the smallest wages ever paid.

These foreign goods would have closed American industries and put American workingmen out of work.

The Republican party opened the mills and protected American Labor.

Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, urges the members of this Union to vote for Fess for Senator.

Vote the straight Republican Ticket. Vote for Fess for Senator. Vote for Kearns for Congress They voted for these laws. They voted for vou. Vote for them.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Edward Cunningham, Chairman

To Observe Armistice Day

Day were discussed at the monthly in Columbus meeting of James Dickey Post, Amervices will be held at the United and to visit old friends, Brethren church on the Sunday before November 11 and all service men will be invited to attend these services. On November 11 there will be several minutes of silence at the noon hour, when all business will be suspended the same as last year. Additional plans for observance of the day may be worked out later. The charter members who made the trip to Columbus, where they received degree work in the Legion fun order "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaus," made a report on the trip. It is planned to start an organization of the '40 Houmes" here.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the business session and the remainder of the evening was spent in card-playing and a smoker.

Accepting Bids

Architects DeVoss and Donaldson are now accepting bids on the modern residence which Geo, D. Selby will erect on Franklin avenue. Solby's new home will be of two stories, constructed of chocolate colored brick, trimmed with stone.

Forearm Fractured

Harry Adams, aged 14, whose purems reside on Eighteenth street, sufferrel a fractured forearm when he

Ranks Thinning

MAYSVILLE, KY., Nov. 3-All Grand Army posts in Brown County. Ohio, have surrendered their charters. Brown probably is the first county in the state to abandon the organization. It is evidence that the ranks are thinning rapidly.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Frank Barr, a carpenter, was crushed to death when an immeuse iron heater which he was assisting to place in position in the basement of the Drew, Selby & Co., shoe factory, fell on bim. Frank Wooten, Theo. Schimpf, Zell Neff, George Wiggins and Will Leichner were assisting in

Mrs. Samuel Ross died at her home on Court street, at the age of seven-

ty-four years. John Peebles, Jr., Adolph Glockher and Fred Winkler went rabbit hunting in the Henley vicinity.

O. M. Coburn, of this city, hought the Vernie Pool farm of seventy acres in Harrison township.

William Jordan rented the Wil helm Opera House building and arranged to open a skating rink there. John Heck died at his home in Buena Vista, at the age of sevenly-

Shade Challenges The New Champion

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Dave Shade, California welterweight, is the first boxer to challenge Mickey Walker, the new champion. The state athletic commission announced today a had accepted Shade's forfeit of \$2,500 to substantiate the challenge.

Three Obligated

Three members were obligated at a short session of Delta Camp, Royal turning the hall over to the National Protective Legion for a dance. The members obligated were Mrs. Eliza-beth Parker, Mrs. Grace Shirley and Mrs. Priscilla Baldridge.

Notice

To all farmers who think there should be a revaluation of their farms for taxation, meet other farmers at the Farm Bureau Office, Saturday, Nov. 4, at one o'clock.

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MUCH MILK HAULED BY TRUCK To Deliver Commencement Address

DELAWARE, O .- Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former president of De of Chicago, widow of George Albert Panw University, has accepted Ohio Soden, will give a fountain to the vilmeeting of James 1 and 1

To Give Fountain To Village

CLYDE, OHIO, -Mrs. B. K. Soden commencement address June 13, 1923, band, who spent his boyhood here.

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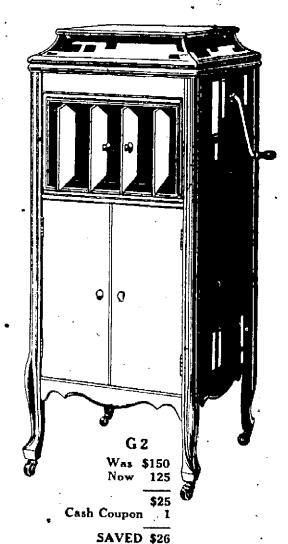
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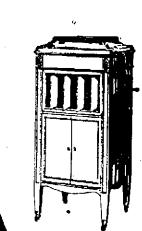
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Within two hours after you bring us the signed dollarfree coupon any one of the fine Columbia Grafonolas you select will be pouring out musical sunshine in your home! Our coupon is your first cash payment! Pay the balance as meets your convenience! YOU NAME THE TERMS! Never before has such a liberal offer been made to every family in this city and surrounding country! The world-famous Grafonola is NOW within reach of every one! Remember-YOU CAN HAVE A GRAFONOLA IN YOUR HOME WITHIN TWO HOURS!! Sign the coupon!



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To-day, you have an immense advantage buying a Grafonola! FIRST-Grafonola prices have been cut down tremendously by lowered costs. SECOND-Grafonola prices average as much as 40 per cent less than competitors for the same type instrument. Grafonola "G2," pictured in this advertisement, has been reduced from \$150 to \$125-yet competitors sell machines the same size for \$155. We challenge quality and price comparison of the Grafonola with any phonograph in the world! SIGN THE COUPON! Put a Grafonola in your home within two hours! It is the finest home investment you can make!



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Was \$165



SAVED \$101

DOLLAR

Don't Wait! Don't Hesitate!! Sign the Dollar FREE Coupon!!!

Get a Grafonola into your home within two hours without a single cent of outlay for a cash-down payment! Our dollar coupon-FREE to YOU-attends to that!

Play the wonder music of to-day—the dances, the bands, the singers! Get the thrill and throb that comes out of

beautiful music! Hear the rollicking comedians cut loose! Why-you and the family have rest and recreation and refreshment that never before has entered your home; that never before have you enjoyed so greatly! It will entertain and inspire and cheer-up family and friends!



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Mr. Charles Franck and daugh- College. ire Edward Franck and son Bobinghters of Columbus.

In the list of delegates elected in attend the Missionary Convention to beld at the new King Avenue M. church in Columbus, at a recent ting of the Woman's Home Misnary Society, Mrs. Bruce Hoolder and Mrs. Sara Little will go in the by Mrs. George Rueppel and Mrs. W. G. Cheney. The church commitfrom this society, appointed at he time to meet next Wednesday wening with other committees to ar ange in planning church work for this year are Mrs. R. B. Cunningham. Mrs. W. H. Chandler and Mrs. D. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles have returned from a delightful six weeks risit with their con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Arrowood in New York City.

Mrs. August Wendleton, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Robert Weeks, of Champaign, Ill., are the guests of their nephew. Earl Cunningham and family, City View, West Ports in Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

The names of George Wilson and Miss Mand Wilson were omitted and Mrs. Oscar Franck of from the list of Portsmouth students and street entertained with a attending Ohio State University, dinner party recently in which was published in Thursday of Mrs. Franck's birthday and night's Times. George is sopho-The table was prettily more in the engineering college while pinted and places were marked Miss Maud is a Freshman in the Arts

Miss Roberts Thornberg of Hunt-Miss Minnie Thumm, Mrs. Anna ington. W. Va. arrived this afteres and Mr. Carl Pressler of this moon for a week-end visit with Miss lity, and Mrs. Priestly Dillon and Helen Yeley of 1630 Highland ave-

Thirty-five members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church attended a meeting yesterday it there. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Schloss, of 1114 Eighth street. Mrs. Schloss was assisted in entertaining devils. laces of Mrs. D. A. Grimes and Mrs. Henry Prosch. Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Wheelersburg was the only guest.

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Sec ond Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with members of Group 1 in charge of the meeting. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Phelps, Mrs. George Patien, Mrs. William L. Trucy and Mrs. B. F. Kimble. The group leader, Mrs. Chester Lloyd.

Mrs. Henry T. Bannon has issued invitations to a bridge party to be given next Tuesday afternoon at her home, "Bannon Place."

month's visit with friends in Phila-Mrs. E. Ainger Powell has re turned from a visit with home folks delphia. They make the trip via

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Two bobbed haired kiddles fighting, stepping out and spilling it on the sidewalk. He was carrying such a beavy load he could not hold another on Third street over "their man;" both claiming his affections. One acrused the other of calling up her

RETAIL MARKET FOR LIMA Woman running in and out Chiffiel LIMA, O.—Construction of a large cothe street at 2 a, m, with nothing retail market with 10,000 square feet on but her "nightie." She was chasing her husband, who had abourd

Have more light for less money. New prices on Electric Bulbs wearing one white and one black

10, 15, 25 and 40 watt

60 watt 40 cents 75 watt 55 cents 100 watt 75 cents **Bulbs for Autos** All Makes of Cars Dash and Tail 25c Headlights 50c

East End





was served.

sweet patootie.

too much moon.

Man and woman fighting over a

Man walking into a front yard and

picking up a \$5 bill. He had hidden

smoked by their sweetles. Cute little

· Woman walking out Walter street

Aged man stepping into an alloy near Ninth and Waller streets and

taking a drink of "Moonshine," then

Mrs. Clark Waller welcomed the members of Group 10 of Triulty

Ladies Aid Society to her home on

Timmonds avenue this afternoon. At

the close of the business session a

social hour was enjoyed, during

which a light refreshment course

The Misses Vere and Margaret

Clawford will leave Monday for a

Features Many

NEW ARRIVALS

COATS AND DRESSES

In justice to yourself you should see these new midseason modes tomorrow.

Another lot of Chappie Coats

Strictly man tailored with swagger English peckets, inverted back, pleats, ragian sleeves, buckles and button belt, in Tweeds, Polettes and double face coatings. Special for Saturday.



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Test Our Quality

Look at These Unloading Sale Prices

While bargains are running riot throughout our entire store. We call your particular attention to these

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MEN'S SHOES

Men's \$4.00 high grade brown or black calf dress shoes. with rubber heels. Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's \$4.00 black comfort shoes, all solid leather, just the shoe for comfort during the cold dass. Sale price

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Boys' \$4.90 black or brown shoes, all sizes to \$1.98 6. Sale price

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's \$2.00 black vici kid button shoes, sizes 97c 2 to 8. Sale price

Boys' Wool Mackinaws

Boys' \$6,00 all wool mackinaws, with belt all around, four roomy patch pockets and big collars.

MEN'S MACKINAWS

Men's \$9.00 all wool, wonderfully well made mackinaws, with hig shawl collars and four roomy patch markets. Sale price pockets, Sale price

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's and boys' \$2.00 heavy flannel shirts in all 980 colors and sizes. Sale price

WOOL SHIRTS

Men's \$3.00 all wool dress shirts with 2 breast \$1.98 pockets, all sizes. Sale price

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Throughout the display in our store you will find only high grade home furnishings. This applies to furnishings for each individual room. Suites and single pieces, in all styles and prices. You may be considering the furnishing of a single room or a complete home in either case you can be assured that "QUALITY" furniture is to be had at this store, and at reasonable prices.

A Beautiful Overstuffed **Living Room Suite**

A Pillow Arm Suite, consisting of a long Davenport, squatty

Arm Chair and a comfortable Rocker. A real \$149.75 bargain at \$200. Special for Saturday only

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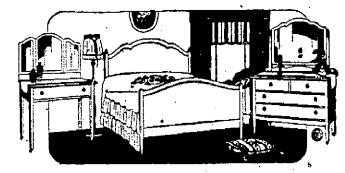


Harmony Of Line and Finish Makes This Bedroom Suite Unusual

Beautifully finished walnut bed room suite, consisting of three pieces, all well made. A real bargain at \$125.00.

Special for Saturday Only

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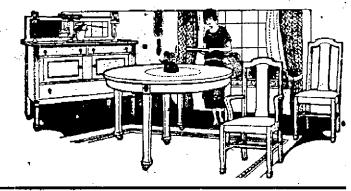


Moderately Priced Is This Set of Dining Furniture

Large Buffet, Oblong Table, Five chairs and armchair. Finished in Walnt. Would be a real bargain at \$200.00.

Special For Saturday Only At

Terms \$1.25 Per Week

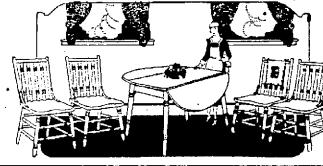


Enameled Breakfast Room Set, Table and Four Chairs

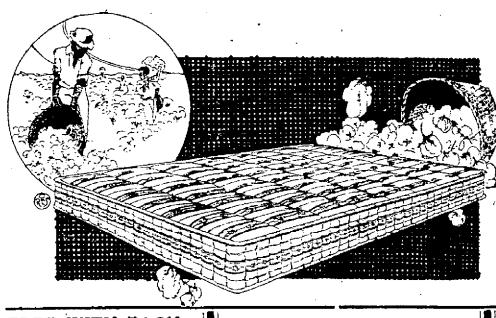
A dainty breakfast room set, consisting of drop leaf table and four chairs to match. Chairs are made of seasoned hickory -very strong and sturdy. All pieces are carefully enameled in combination colors. Regularly sold at \$75.

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A 50 Pound Genuine Cotton Felt Mattress



A 50 lb. genuine cotton felt mattress, en cased in a durable ticking, carefully upholstered with roll edge. A regular \$12.50 mattress, special for Saturday only **\$9.75**

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Three ROOMS FURN-ISHED COMPLETE, including all floor coverings

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Miss Dolly Wise

to to here to answer any and all a extlem concerning leve, mater-troubles, were, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed in Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

working man. I work six days every live. week, and don't lay off for nothing. . You don't have to cut loose and I give my wife all Limake except fifty or seventy-five cents, which I am alweek, and she is so jealous of me. I guess she thinks I am keeping auother woman on the fifty cents. She is jeulous of every woman from 12 to 75 years of age. If she knew I life. When I get a day off-I have to stay at home and help with the fanily wash, and if I go to the grocery I have to telephone back that I am still there, if I cannot get waited on right away. Now Dolly, I am tired of this life and I am going to "cut loose" and get myself a girl if she keeps on heckling me. She is jealous of one particular lady and I know if the woman ever finds it out there will be a law sult oure. It is ferri ble. No one knows what I have to put up with. Some day I am going to turn up missing. I would rather

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS erge in a plain color is here illustrand. The dress is also good for taffeta and velveteen with self trimming, and a decoration of embroidery. The sleeve may be in wrist or cibow length.

io, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 3 1-2 yards of 32 inch ma-1-2 yard of contrasting material 32 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hauson, Mr. A. Moore, inches wide is required.

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edal, Ladies' Blouse

1974 Ladies' Conta

Dear Miss Wise - I am a hard be dead than living like I have to reliow rind of one lemon. Dredge HENPECKED MAN. | the fruit, cream the butter and the

you don't have to turn up missing. All you have to do is to give your for spending money every quit heekling you. You must be a very suitable. very weak man to say the least. If you need an extra quarter or half dollar to "step out" some week, just you can, as I am the unhappiest keep it out of your wages and have a woman alive. I don't care for my good time. If she says anything tell husband, in fact, I hate him, and I wrote this letter she would be jenlous her you will keep a dollar out the can never live with him, because of next week. You don't need to quarrel several things he has done. Dolly if about it, just be firm and she will I separate from him could I take our soon find out that you mean business. If you help with the wash you that live with my husband. should get through by nine o'clock and then you will still have a nice long day to yourself. If I were you towards you. The court usually I would keep away from the women. You have troubles enough with the unless the father can prove that she up with any more.

> Xmas present. Blackberry Jam Cake-Two cups

nigar, one cup butter, creamed to you fix things up. gether, 3 cups blackberry jam, onehalf cup of sour milk, three cups of flour, 2 tablespoons of soda, two teaspoons of allspice, two teaspoons of cinnamon, two teaspoons or nutneg. one handful of raisins. Best the eggs separately. Any kind of jam may be used.

If the baby does not need anything in the way of clothing. I would suggest a kiddie car, a doll, a Teddy bear, wagon or some kind of a toy that you know it hasn't got and would like to have,

Dear Miss Wise:-Will you please | are large. print a recipe for fruit cake.

MRS, X, Y, Z Fruit Cake-One pound of sugar.

sugar, add the bearen volks, then the spices and whipped whites afternate ly with the flour. The fruit and wife to understand that she must lemon juice last. Yellow drosting is

> Dear Dolly :- Please help me if little boy. I would father be dead

MARGARET Maybe he feels the same way awards the children to the mother one you have, without getting mixed is not a fit person to care for them. However, I cannot offer you any advice when I do not know anything Dear Dolly :- Will you please give about your troubles. I never advise me a recipe for a blackberry jam a separation until the couple flave cake and also tell me what would be exhausted every means to effect a nice to give a baby a year old for a reconciliation. If you will write me MRS. F. privately, giving me all the details of your affairs, I may be able to help

> Dear iMss Wise :-- Will you please print a recipe for pepper hash as soon as possible? TIMES READER. Twelve red peppers, twelve green peppers, twelve large onions, one ablespoon of salt, one cup of brown sugar, two cups eider vinegar. Wash peppers, remove stems and seeds. Peel onions. Put all through food chopper. Add sait and water to cover. Boil ten minutes, drain in strainer; rinse with cold water. Boil ten minutes with sugar and vinegar. Seal in hot sterifized jars. This will make about four quarts if peppers

Thank You-Perhaps if you would ne pound of flour, one-half pound of cultivate the acquaintance of the butter, seven eggs one-half pound of "wonderful" daughter, you would pound of raisins, one bound of, figs, to have a mania for guarrelling with sliced, or one pound of dates, seeded, their "in-laws" I wouldn't quarrel one-fourth pound citron sliced, one with anybody. If I could not get temspoon of ground nutmeg, one tent along with them penceubly. I would spoon of cinnamon. Juice and grated not have anything to do with them.

Misses Bertha Evans and Esther Hauson entertained with a masquer birthday anniversary occurred yesade party last evening at the home of the latter. The house was beauti-4154. Plaid sulting with facings of fully decorated and the guests were wet at the door by two ghosts, who directed them to the happy crowd.

ind Mrs. Robert Lookahaugh Pattern mailed to any address on children, Bobbie, Donald and Richard, Misses Alma Atlard, Jessie Platt, Margaret Price, Dorsthy Smith, Ruth Thomas, Jean Swavel Carrie Hester, Pauline Shaw, Jeanette Bibby, Mary Wolff, Alyne Weldper, Laura Thomas, Dorothy Barber, Amy Brodbeck, Mabel Dammert, Anna Walker, Herbert, and Mary

Ennice Hanson. Messrs. Howard Routt, John Hansen, Ed Weghorst, Albert and Arthur Turner, Lawrence, Swearngin, Emerson Bradford, Ralph Servey, Floyd Blake, Alvin Brown, William Melford, Harold Platt, Paul Frederick, Lloyd Winters. Oney Brown, Charles Hanson, Clifton Yeager.

terday, Mrs. William A. Moore entertained a few friends last evening at her home on Third street. Five Hundred formed the evening's diversion, Mrs. Horace Moore and Mr. Ernest L. Schusky scoring high, A. Games and dancing were enjoyed delicious refreshment course was and the guests were favored by a served at the card tables to Mr. and dence of Pierro and Pierrett by Ruth Mrs. Marion W. Prosch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schusky, Mr. and The l'attern is cut in 4 Sizes: S. Hanson and Bess Wear. At a late Mrs. Horace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. hour refreshments of ices, cake and Albert Herms, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde terial. For trimming as filustrated fruit were setved to the following: Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. William

> DARAMOUNT DRESSING How to make **THOUSAND ISLAND** DRESSING 3 tablespoonfule Paramount Dressing. 2 tablespoonfuls Hirsch's Chili Sauce. 1/2 tablespoonful Hirsch's Sweet Piccalette. Enough for 4 to 6 people.



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Graceful



The most effective negligee is often the simplest, as in the case of wine, Miss Holm Sprague, Miss this softly draped model of supple Katherine Sulzer. Teachers from blue satin.

The Home League enjoyed a very interesting meeting Thursday aftercurrants, well washed and dried, one get along better. Some people seem Knauss, 835 Eighth streef, with Mrs. C. W. Wendelken as the assistant' hostess. The following program was: presented:

Scripture Reading from Twenty-Third Psalm by the Club. . Roll Cull-Words Frequently Mispronounced.

Report of State Convention Athens-Mrs. Cornelia Trenthart. Two Vocal Solos-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler.

Readings-Miss Dorothy Smith. An attractive feature of the after noon was the little playlet entitled "The Case of the Home League Against Bud English." The play opened with a Court scene and the following cust of characters:

Judge-Mrs. James M. Williams. Lawyer for the Prosecution-Mrs. Fred Baker.

Lawyer for the Defence-Mrs. Howard Sellards. . Clerk of Courts-Mrs. John Rot-

tinghnus. Court Builiff-Mrs. Winifred Ben-

The Prisoner (Bad English) -Mrs. Joseph Dunn.

Mrs. John Hee and Miss Spelling-Mrs. Charles Zull.

Miss Vocabulary and Careless Vriting-Mrs. C. W. Wendelken. Good English Grammar-Mrs. Al-

ert Reiser. Dr. Correct English Speech-Mrs. J. D. Jordan.

Foreman of the Jury-Mrs. Isabella Thomas.

The members went, on record as being unanimously opposed to the "Beer and Light Wine" Amendment to be voted upon at next Tuesday's election. Mrs. Monroe Howerton was wel-

comed as a new member. At the close of the afternoon the bostesses served a light refreshment

Mrs. Robert C. Holbrook of Lincolu street, who underwent a serious operation at Schirrman Hospital recently, is getting along as well as could be expected...

Miss Madeline Revare, who is alending Western College, Oxford, arrived home Thursday afternoon to remain until next Tuesday, Miss Revure is recuperating from a severe itlack of tousilitis.

Mrs. T. L. Payne, after spending six weeks in Monron and Greenbrier counties, visiting her sisters and friends on her way home, she stopped off in Charleston, W. Va., and spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Payne. · I returning home Thursday.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church of Silonm, Ky., held an all day quilting at the church Wednesday. That these good yomen are some workers was proven y the fact that they finished three quilts and then served dinner, and invone who has been so fortunate as o eat one of these good old Kentucky

dinners, knows what they missed by iot being present. The following ladies attended the all-day affair:

Mrs. Mae Bush, Mrs. L. Gammon, Mrs. Cora Russell, Mrs. H. G. Richards, Mrs. R. D. Damron, Mrs. S. S. Garvey, Mrs. Emma West, Mrs. Anna Bush, Mrs. Martha Domron. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Cora Bennett. Miss Mahel Cammon, Miss Kathryn Damron, Miss Ruth Garvey, Miss Mildred McKeever, Miss Alleen

Visitors included Mrs. Nell Marlowe, Mrs. Minnic Foster, Mrs. Faunie Dortch and Mrs. Belle Leichner of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Lucasville M. E. church met in regular social and business session at the charming home of Mrs. Charles Appel Thursday afternoon. The de lightful weather made the short trip from Lucasville to the Bannen farm an enjoyable one. Substantial and delicious refreshments were served of potato salad, wafers, chicken sandwiches, individual pumpkin pies, whilpped cream and coffee. It was decided that the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza beth Mackoy, will be a passing party. The members present nam bered: Mesdames Elizabeth Mac koy. J. H. Appel. J. H. Bernthold. John Andrea, Geo. Appel. J. B. Appel, David Appel, Charles Appel, I. R. Hilling, Leo Yeager, Alonzo Purdy, A. F. Millar, John Snedaker. William Bonzo, Thos. Hartman and Miss Florence Thomas. Guests who attended were: Mesdames John Violet, Claude Brant, Chas. Meyers, James Marsh, Roscoe Milam, Mrs. Lillian Brushart and Miss Amy Andrea and Portsmouth visitors pres ent included: Mrs. Thos. Beatty Mrs. Frank Appel, Mrs. Charles Beatty and daughter, Mary Jane Miss Louise Appel, Mrs. Henry Fre Lucasville who motored down after schools were dismissed were: Misses Edith Fobes, Katherine James, Lens Hawk, Lucile Hayhew, Elnora Mileu und Alice Wooddell. Mrs. Sallie Black of Lucasville is

the guest of Mrs. Roy Lynn and Mrs. T. M. Lynn of Third and Washington streets.

Mrs. O. A. Carlisle and little son, of Jackson, O., returned home Friday after spending six weeks with friends and relatives in Monroe and Greenbrier counties, her native home. Mr. Russell Reed also accompanied Mrs. Carlisle home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed of Jackson. The Loyal Bereaus of the First

Christian church will hold a rummage sale at 1005 Front street on Friday, November 10th.

What

'WHAT ARE THE REASONS" that Guyandotte Club Coffee maintains first place with the coffee consuming public?

1. It is a combination of the finest coffees grown, each the best of its kind obtainable, roasted and blended under the supervision of an expert.

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3. It is delivered in Portsmouth the same day it is roasted, thus insuring its FRESHNESS, a most important item.

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The reasons are apparent.

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A Combination Of The Finest Coffees Grown

was awarded to Mrs. R. P. Springler,

while Mrs. George Oakes received the

guest prize. A two course luncheon

was served at five o'clock by the host-

ess, assisted by Miss Katherine Feig-

Club members include: Mrs. Jack

Hartlage, Mrs. Houston Williams,

Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank, Mrs. Eugene

Crichton, Mrs. R. P. Spangler, Mrs.

John Grimm, Mrs. Howard Doerr,

Mrs. C. C. Wise, Mrs. Paul Stock-

ham, Mrs. Richard Banfield and Mrs.

Ralph Swadner, Mrs. Earl Cunning-

Guests were: Mrs. Leo York, Mrs.

George Oakes, Mrs. E. S. Surver,

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Houston Williams, 1602 Mount

ham and Mrs. Roy Kath.

Mrs. G. O. Saxby.

The Willing Workers Class of the I Central Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hauck, 530 Sixth street. A full attendance is urged.

Light cake with a perfectly delicious flavorthat's what you get

when you bake with Valier's Enterprise Flour. For Enterprise is rich with the concentrated goodness of sun-ripened, hard winter wheat, specially selected. And it goes turther! Order frem grocer treat

Vallerb **Enterprise Flour** "A Sack of Sattsfaction"

Ask Your Grocer

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

saw was little Miss Muffet.

oseph Dunn.

lieved it was she, for there was no saiddenly she smiled. "Oh, Mother Tongue—Mrs. G. T. Eiliott, bowl of curds and whey, and no take You've got one on layen't you?

Mrs. John Hee and Miss Spelling—

fet, and, much to Nancy's rellef, no little girts wear bloomers and her brows in a puzzled way.

Nother Tongue—Mrs. G. T. Eiliott, bowl of curds and whey, and no take her brows in a puzzled way.

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spider sitting "beside 'er" either. "What brought you away up here in the sky?" asked Miss Muffet curl-

"Didn't you know?" exclaimed! find it."
"Ugh!" exclaimed Miss Muffet. "I

suppose then the spiders will be get-ting worse, too, and I've troubles to see it! I wonder if I ever shall enough as it is. But let us talk of get away from Mother Goose Land." something else. What are the fashions now down on the earth where vou'll get there sometime, I'm sure." you live? So few people come up to fly with and it won't be long till here and I'm afraid I'll get old-fash they get to the stars."
ioned and out of date. Do tittle girls "I liope so!" said Miss Muffet. ioned and out of date. Do little girls "I liope so!" said Aless And the first thing I do will be to wear pinaforers still? And are pake go shopping. (To And what is the newest shade of (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

THE next person Nancy and Nick yarn for working samplers? And saw was little Miss Muffet. are long curls the style? "Plnafores?" Nancy puckered up

But you'd never have be her brows in a puzzled way. Then little girls wear bloomers and knickerbockers now to play in. And they don't wear hats at all when they can help it. And they don't make samplers any more. They haven't the patience. And curds and whey are not Nancy. "Mother Goose has lost her broom, and the cobwebs are getting thicker every day. We've come to such a nuisance they had em bobbed like mine."

"My, it must be a nice world!" Nick nodded comfortingly.

(To Be Continued)

GRAHAM BREAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

-1 pint milk or water 1-2 yeast cake

2 tablespoons luke warm water 1-4 cup brown sugar or

2 iablespoors molasses 2 teaspoons salt 3 cups white flour 3 cups graham flour

TAKE a dough with first seven ingredients, and graham flour and enough more white flour to knead. Knead slightly, and proceed as with plain white loaf, baking in a moderate If an all-graham, moist loaf is desired-use all graham flour,

and beat well, but do not kneed. Pour into greased pans and let rise. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Members of the Martha Washing-The Stephen Lindsley Guild of ton Club were deligthfully entertainthe First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home ed with an informal afternoon of cards at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wise, of Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, 1928 Baird avenue. The assistant hostof 1743 Seventh street. Fall flowers caos will be Mrs. Oscar J. Deitzler, were used in decorating the Wise Mrs. Earl B. Cookes and Mrs. Earl home and at the close of the after-Spriggs. men of Five Hundred, the club prize

> Miss Mayme Poster of Gallia street has returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Colum-

A LA MODE

FTER a Greek marriage when the husband takes his bride to the new home he has prepared for her, he never fails to scatter a few coins outside the door.

This indicates prosperity, and is supposed to be a goodomen for its continuation. Afterward, the thrifty bride may recover the money.



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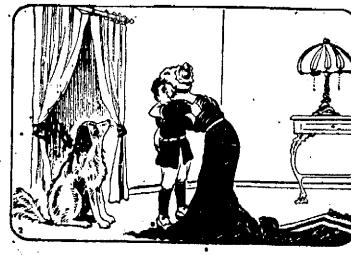
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES





It was about as happy as Jack had been in a long time. Home have his treasure money shipped home. Then he started on a run, "Come again! He rang his doorbell and his mother answered, 'In an instant



Jack's mother was surely surprised when the treasure money arrived. began immediately to plan another adventure trip. This start tomorrow;

As soon as Jack arrived at his home town station, he arranged to

on, Flip," he shouted. And in no time at all Jack was on his front Jack was in her arms. Then he started telling her about his many And so was Jack. For, instead of one money chest; there were three, Jack



Through the Adirondack forests rages a savage battle for possession have shot him, that fat Sard. Yes of the Flaming Jewel, originally

stolen from the refugee thonia, by the great international

QUINTANA

the gem by MIKE CLINCH, an American sol dier, who brought the gem back

to the disreputable hunting camp ever since his legitimate business of guiding hunting parties had been destroyed years ago by the

JAMES DARRAGH. Darragh, going as Hal Smith, loves the counnewel to her.

Cliuch is passionately fighting for the jewel as it represents the sole means of giving his beautiful stepdaughter.

EVE STRATER, the "education of a lady'

Eve and her lover. TROOPER STORMONT, escape from Quintana, who with his gang has come to the camp to regain the iewel. Eve swims Star Pond with what she believes to be the real jewels in her mouth. Darragh takes, what Eve thought was an

empty jewel case from Quintana and finds the real jewels in a Talse bottom. Darragh learns, that the countess and her companion are boat to arrive at his hunting lodge. . Go on With the Story

(Continued From Our Last Issue) UINTANA, on a fex-tret along the Fock-trail into Drowned Valley. now thoroughly understood that it was the only sanctuary left him for the moment. Erress to the southward was closed; to the eastward, also; and he was too wary to venture to

No, the only temporary safety lay In the swamps of Drowned Valley. He meant to settle matters with Mike Clinch anyway. He was not afraid of Clinch; not really afraid of inybody. It had been the dogs that demoralized Quintana. He'd had noexperience with hunting houndsdid not know what to expect-how to maneuver. If only he could have seen these beasts that filled the forlest with their hob-goblin outeriesif he could have had a good fook at the creatures who gave forth that melancholy volume weird.

ward Ghost Lake.

Bou!" he said cooly to himself.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Eastern New York-Fair today and probably to-morrow; some what warmer; fresh westerly winds)

Flying and Souting Conditions, North Atlantic States Generally clear aky: moderate to fresh southwest and west winds surface and Middle Atlantic States Generally

clear skr; moderate variable winds prince and moderate northeast aloft - Cloudy: showers, excepting in South Caroment: winds surface and moderate. morthenst aloft. TESTERDAYS WEATHER IN NEW YORK)



"It was a crisis of nerves which l Yes. . . I should experience. . . Only those damn dog- And now he shall die an' rot-that fat COUNTESS THEODORICA of Est Sard-all by himse'f, parbleu!-like one big dead thing all alone in the wood. . . A puddle of guts full of diamonds! Ah!-mon dieu!-a. In Paris, Quintana was robbed of million francs in gems that shine like festering stars in this damu

wood till the world end. Ah, bahnome dé dieu de--" "Halte la!" came a sharp voice from the cedar fringe in front. A pause, then recognition; and Henri Piequet walked out on the hard ridge beyond and stood leaning on his rifle and looking sullenly at his

leader. Quintana came forward, carelesstess and has sworn to restore the ly. a disagreeable expression in his eyes and on his narrow lips, and continued on past Picquet.

The latter slouched after his leader, who had walked over to the lean-to before which a pile of charred logs lay in cold ashes.

'As Picquet came up, Quintana turned on him, with a gesture toward the extinguished fire; "It is cold like hell," he said. you not have some fire?"

"Not for me, non" growled Picquet, and jerked a dirty thumb in the direction of the lean-to.

And there Quintana saw a pair of muddy boots protruding from a

"It is Harry Beck, yes?" the inquired. Then something about the loois and the blanket silenced him. He kept his eyes on them for a full minute, then walked into the leanto. The blanket also covered Harry Beck's features and there was a stain on it where it outlined the prostrate man's features, making a

ridge over the bony nose.
After a moment Quinlana looked around at Picquet:

"So. He is dead. Yes?" Picquet shrugged; "Since noon, mon capitaine."

• "Comment?" "How shall I know? It was the fire, perhaps-green wood or wet-Clinch. it is no matter now. . . . I said to Picquet, unastonished, gave him him, 'Pay attention, Heuri; your wood makes too much smoke.' To me he reply I shall go to hell. . .

Well, there was too much smoke for me. I arise to search for wood more dry, when crack!-they begin o shoot out there ... He waved a thrty hand, toward the forest.

"Bon, said I. Tlinch, he have seen your dama smoke!'

"What shall I care?" he make reply, Henri Beck, to me. 'Clinch he shall shoot and be damn to him, with dogs." I cook me my dejedner all the same.

"I make representations to that Johnbull; he say to me that I am a

GETTING UP NIGHTS

This Is One of Nature's Danger Signals. E. E. Mullen Tells

Experience

E. E. Mullen, No. Kenova, Ohio,

says: "For it years I have one could conject with kidneys and blander, I had no get up 5 or 6 times each night. I had taken many kinds of medicine, but Lithiated Bucht (Keller formula) is the only kind that gave me any relief. My bladder is normal and I have only used the remedy for three weeks, It you, want forther facts, write me." Lithiated Bucht (Keller formula) acts on the kidneys and bladder like Epsom Salts on the bowels. It cleans them out, relieving the bladder of many almormal deposits, These tables cost 2c aptecs. The price makes it possible, to place in the formula several drugs which are useful for relief. The formula is on the package, it is not likely you have ever taken any

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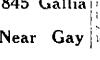
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Shoes The Sleepless Shoeman





swiftly and smashed 'Hone's left

Then Jim Hastings, kneeling be-

hind a bunch of juniper, fired a

high-velocity bullet into the tree be-

hind which Quintana stood; but be-

fore he could fire again Quintana's

shot in reply came ripping through

the juniper and tore a ghastly bole

In the calf of his left leg, striking

a blow that knocked young Has-

tings flat and paralyzed as a dead

A mile to the north, blocking the

other exit from Drowned Valley.

Mike Clinch, Harvey Chase, Cor

nelius Blommers, and Dick Berry

"B'gosh," blurted out Chase, "it

sounds like they was goin' through

. Clinch's little pale eyes blazed.

not some of 'em will come this way."

The shooting below ceased

Clinch's nostrils expanded and flat-

right here boys. Like as

stood listening to the shooting.

Mike. B'gosh, it does!"

hand with the first shot:

flounder.

"Star

STEARNS

these pests to run from building for water and fresh air. A 35c box contains enough to kill 50; to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.

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frog, and other, injuries, while he lay yet more wood, on his sacre fire. "Then crack! crack! crack! and zing-gg!--Whee-ee! come the big bullets of Clinch and his voyous you-

"Bon, say, me, I make my xeuse to retire!

"Then Henri Beck he laugh and say, 'Hop it, frog." And that is all he has find time to say, when crack! spat! Bien droit he has it-tenez, non captaine—here, over the left eye! . . . Like a beef surprise he go over, crash! thump! And like a beef that dies, the air beliows out from his hig lungs-

Picquel looked down at the dead comrade in a sort of weary compassion for such supidity.

"-So he pass, this ros-biff goddam lohnbull. . . . Me, I roll him in here. . . . Je ne sais pas gourquoi. Then I put out the fire and

· Quintana let his sneering glane rest on the dead a moment, and his thin lip curled immemorial contempt for the Angle-Saxon.

Then he divested himself of the basket-pack which he had stolen from the Fry boy. "Alors," he said calmly, "it has been Mike Clinch who shoot my

frien' Peck, Biem". He threw a cartridge into the breech of his rifle, adjusted his ammunition belt en bandouliere, eare-

Then, in a quiet voice: "My frient Picquel, the time has now arrive when it become ver necessary that we go from here away. Done-I shall now go kill me my frien Mike

a heavy, hoving look of inquiry. Quintana said softly: "Me, I have enough already of this damn woods. Why shall we starve here when there lies our path?" He pointed north; his arm remained outstretched for a while.

"Clinch, he is there," growled Picquet.

"Also our path, l'ami Henri. . . And behind us, they hunt us now

Picquet bared his hig white teeth in fierce surprise. "Dogs?" he repeated with a sort of snart.

"That is how they now hunt us. ny frien'—like they hunt the bare in the Cote d'Or. . . . Me, I shall ow reconnoitre-that way!" And he looked where he was pointing. into the north-with smouldering eyes. Then be turned calmly to Pleanet: "An' you, l'ami?"

"At orders, mon captaine,"

"Cest bien. Venez" with rifles shouldered, following the hard ridge out across a vast and flooded land where the bark of frees glimmered with wet mosses.

After a quarter of a mile the ridge condenced and split into two, one hog-back branching northeast! They

however, continued north. About twenty minutes later Picquet, creeping along on Quintana's left, and some sixty yards distant. discovered something moving in the woods beyond, and fired at it, Instantly two unseen rifles spoke from the woods abead. Picquet was jerked clear around, lost his balance_ and nearly fell. Blood was spurting from his right arm, between elbow

und shoulder. He tried to lift and level his rifle: ds arm collapsed and dangled broken and powerless; his rifle clat-



CLINCH STARED AT THE WOODS IN FRONT OF HIM

For a moment he stood there is dank view, damb, deathly white then he began screaming with tury while the big, soft-nosed bullets came streaming in all around him His broken arm was hit again. His screaming ceased; he dragged out his log clasp kuife with his left hand and started running toward the shooting.

As he ran, his mangled arm flop ping like a broken wing, Byrou Hastings slepped out from behind a tree and cooly shoot him down at dose quarters.

Then Quintaba's rifle exploded 845 Gallia rwice very quickly, and the Hastings Ley standded sideways and fellsprawling. He managed to rise to Near Gay his knees again; he even was trying

a snake's tongue in every direction. his time, deliberately began to and he kept moistening his lips with cient trees. his tongue.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Presently two shots came from the south. A pause; a rattle of shots from hastily emptied magarom behind a fallen tog, to grasp zines,

he dying lad's ankle and draw him "G'wan down there, Dick!" sald into shelter, but Quintana reloaded Clinch.

"You'll be alone, Mike-" "Au' right. You do like I say;

git along quick!" Berry walked southward a little under his tan.

"Gol ding ye!" shouted Clinch, even worse. take it on a lope or I'll lick the pauts off'n ye!" Berry began to run, carrying his ifle at a trail.

For half an hour there was not Valley except in the dead timber where unseen woodpeckers

BEST COUGH MIXTURE IS HOME MADE

but he said in his soft, agreeable With Speed-Loosens Phlegm-Stops The Irritation And Coughing Ceases

for Chart Colds Too and Ist Cheaply Made at Home

tened with every breath, as he stood glaring into the woods.

"Harve," he said presently, "you an make in two minutes a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often overnight causes stubborn coughs and look around. And you signal if I to wanted. G'wan, both o' you. Get."

They started running heavily, but their feet made little noise on the mucous membrane go and their feet made little noise on the strength) add to it a little sugar and enough hot water to make a half pint and you've got an inexpensive wan moved. Chuch stared in the

mered fitfully at the ghosts of an (Continued in Our Next Issue)

RACE SUICIDE IN GERMANY

(By Gus M. Oehm.) United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN! (By mail to the United ress.)-Race suicide-dreaded postwar development-has settled itself passed: upon Germany where the population

is now rapfilly declining, While the number of births is on way. He had turned very white the decrease, the number of deaths is tunnatriotic and dangerous. It would on the increase, making the situation

> Statistics given out by the govern ment covering the first three months of the present year show that in Ber- | for all laws and their enforcement. lin alone the population receded tion, approximately 40 per cent de-CTPASÉ

In the whole of Germany the number of births has decreased from 29 to the thousand in 1913 to 22.7 in 1921 and to 25 6 in the present period. Death rate for the whole of Germany was 18,5 to the thousand compared with 16.8 in 1913. In the city of Ber-The lin the death rate was 17.4 compared with 15.2 in 1913.

> Highest market price paid for corn, oats, wheat, hav and straw. The P. H. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmouth, Advertisement 29-7t

BOYS DIE OF NICOTINE ..

LONDON (United Press.)-Nicotine claimed her third boy victim today, when Dave Jones, eleven, vomited nicotine, foamed at the mouth and died in agony. Two other eleven man moved. Clinch stared at the woods in front of him. The younger man's nervous glance flickered like man's nervous glance flickered like man's nervous glance flickered like membrane is the reason so many poisoning within the last sixty days nasal colds.—Advertisement.

Women Pass DO LITTLE THINGS Resolution

A RE you "all run down", weak and languid and thin in flesh from summer heat and fall colds: Is your appetite gone, your nerves on edge, your digestion poor?

You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan. At an enthusiastic meeting held resterday afternoon at the home of Miss Tillie Bevis, 2029 Gallla street,

the following resolutions were

Be It Resolved: 1. That we condemn the Brewers proposed multification amendment as tion, tones up your nervous system and helps to build firm, solid, healthy legalize the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in every home in the state of Ohio and create a contempt

2. All the people who now drink 3,800. In Berlin the birthrate de and thousands of others who have sound in the forests of Drowned creased to 13.5 per thousand popula- too much self respect to drink, do drink bootleg, would then feel free to drink; also it would require a chemist in each place where liquor was sold to determine whether they or the 2:75 per cent. were selling the 12 of one per cent

We see the inconsistency of voting for prohibition and at the same time electing wet officials to enforce, the dry laws, so we can especially recommend as dry Carmi A. Thompson, Republican candidate for Governor, and Vic Donahey, Demoratic candidate for Governor. Also Earl D. Bloom, Charles Crabbe and Simeon Fess for other important offices, and, last, we call upon every man and woman to go to the polls next Tuesday and make a cross mark Noted Singers Will opposite "no" on this proposition.

Vote HOW TO VOTE DRY

ON BEER AMENDMENT

Choir To Meet

It renews the supply of rich, red blood

brings back the lost energy and anima-

flesh and strong muscles. Your druggist has Gude's—liquid =

Gude's

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Tonic and Blood Enricher

tablets, as you prefer.

Elmer Fetter, director of the choir of First Christian church, nquests the members of his chorus to meet this evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Trinity M. E. church to attend the meeting to be con-|ducted by the evangelist, George Wood Anderson, instead of meeting at the Christian church as usual for regular weekly rehearsal.

Visit First Christian B. D. Ackley and Walter Jenkins

who are in charge of the music at the George Anderson meetings, which are being held in Trinity Church will be at the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Sunday School Sunday morning and they will have

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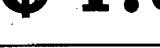
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Lad Hit By Auto; Not Badly Hurt

While crossing Gallia street in hospital, where an examination dis-front of Mercy hospital clinic about closed that he was not badly hurt. five o'cleck Thursday afternoon, The youth was in a semi-conscious Samuel 9 years old, son of Mr. and condition for several hours, but Fri-Mrs. J. W. Crickenberger, 542 Sixth day his condition was greatly imstreet, was struck by a passing auto- proved and he was sent home. mobile and injured, though not seri-

the payement and he was unconscious took the child to the clinic, left bewhen picked up and hurried to Mercy fore his identity was learned.

The driver of the muchine which

Other co-operators who were not

Highest market price paid for corn,

King's Daughters Meet

OAK HILL, Nov. 3-The King's

Daughters class of the M. E. Sun-

day School held an enjoyable ment-

ing at the home of Mrs. Cecil Whiti,

Wednesday evening During the

business hour the class voted to hold

a passing party at the December meeting, which is to be at the home

New Year's eve Mrs. Frank Stems-

horn will tentertain the class with a

musque affair and each member will have the privilege of inviting her

The topic for the evening was

"Ruth" and was ably discussed by

all. The topic for December will be

the business, a social hour followed,

Members present were Mrs. P. M.

Deffy, Mrs. Floyd Elcess, Mrs. Clyde

Jones, Mrs. Frank Stemshorn, Mrs.

Dan Herbert, Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway,

Mrs. Dewey Sims, Mrs. J. V. Queen,

Mrs. Muffey Bates. Mrs. Harvey

McGowan, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs.

Mostyn Jones, Misses Jennie and

Doreas Jones and Miss Jessie Lam-

Guests were Mrs. Jess Black, Mrs.

Mrs. White was assisted in serving

by Misses Mildred and Helen Dole

Howard To Return

WELLSTON, Nov. 3-There is to

be another change in the resident

manager of the Western Union in

this city. Pat Howard, manager some months ago, will return, suc-

ceeding Mr. Mallot, who was only

temporarily located here. The latter

will return to Springfield.

Cewis Myers, Mrs. John Dote.

and Miss Coola Drummond,

Horehound drops at Nye's.

"The Life of Joseph." opened by

of Mrs. Murley Baies,

husband or friend.

Advertisement 29 7t

The lad was knocked violently to hit the lad, sithough he stopped and

Plan To Boost Poultry Extension

To assist the Poultry Extension | The members attending yesterday Department of this State University are as follows: F. S. Alley and son, in carrying on their work in the local of Lucasyille; E. P. Cockrell, of conquinities an organization of per- Lucasyille; Mrs. J. F. Oden, of Manager of the Walesting, 1987. interested in poultry in the Wakefield; A. H. Jones, of Otway, rural sections was formed restorday and John Goodman of Scioto Trail. afternoon at a meeting held at the Farm Bureau office on Fifth street, present include: Elza Cook, of Dry The local organization will be known Run; Howard Compton, of Buena as the Poultry Demonstration Farm Vista; E. B. Lange of Franklin Eureau Co-operators. The Co-oper-Furnace; Frank Knore of Sciotoville. ators mutually agree to care for and Joseph Lang, of Wheelersburg. positry in such a way as to furnish to the people of the community a practical demonstration of the value oats, wheat, hay and straw. The P. of farm poultry and the proper care II. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmouth,

or farm points, and the proper care and management of the same. Records will be kept on the flocks for egg production and feed consumption which will be summarized each month in the County Agent's office. The date for the next-assembly has

not as yet been set but it will probably be held next month at which time E. L. Pakmen, poultry specialist and eminant authority on fowl raising will be here to deliver a practical instructive address.

WEAK, NERVOUS. **OUT OF HEART** pot-luck watch party. It will be a

Lauisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui For A Run Down Condition

Morgan City, La -"It would be Mrs. J. V. Queen. At the close of hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Car- in which games were played and dui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 dainty refreshments of chicken pat-Front street, this city. ties, slaw, potato chips, bread and was so run-down in health I butter sandwiches and coffee were

could hardly go. "I was thin.

"I had no appetite. "Could not rest or sleep well. "I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself or

may one else.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my frouble was from being so weak and easy to get fired and out "This nervous condition was worse

than puin. "Some one told me Cardui, and

I decided to use it. "After using a few bottles. I regained my strength. I wasn't so nerv-

ous and began to cat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well. "I have never found anything bet ter for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, it is reasonable to suppose that you, too, will find Cardui helpful for your troubles, as thousands of

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Beef Roast 20c, 25c

Hamburger 15c

Pork Chops 25c

Pork Sausage 20c

Spare Ribs 18c. Neck Bones, 3 pounds for 25c. Ham, Pork Roast, 1-2 or whole 25c.

Lamb Stew 15c, 25c

Lamb Chops 35c

Leg Lamb 32c

Veal Stew 15c, 20c

Veal Roasts 20c, 25c

Ground Veal 25c

Smoked Sausage 28c

Frankfurts 22c

Boiled Ham 65c

Dried Beef 70c

Red Bologna 20c

Liver Pudding 12 1-2c

Goose Liver Sausage 30c

Black Lenoa30c

Bacon in piece 25c, 35c, 45c

Armour Star Hams 1-2 or whole 30c

Minced Ham

Cottage Hams

The following marriage licenses and I, has installed a wireless tele-

rere issued at Vanceburg this week: graph outfit at Jackson which con-Richard B. Polly. 34. Martin, to Bellie Bennett. 19. Cloverdale. Dollie Bennett, 19, Cloverdale. Elwood Hauck, 25, to Blanch Brew, and the second the Morse. er 21, both of city. Renry Fritz, 33, Stout's, to Dessa Linville, 24, Wamsley, Ohio, Ralph E. Pollitt, 17, city, to Virgio

Marriage Licenses

C. Mains, 21. Milford, O. William Meadows, 49, to Anna Rankin, 51, both of Crum. Geo. W. Shamblin, 32, Garrison, to Elizabeth Hahn, 33, Portsmouth. Chas. Burriss, 69, this county, to Mary Gifford, 73, Petersville.

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Dam Work Is | Shoe Factory

VANCEBURG, Nov. 3-The work s under water-the men going into along toward roofing. the caisson into which air is pumped which keeps the water out and the taking out of mud and nutting in

VANCEBURG, Nov. 3-The meof constructing the dam proper is go chanics are pushing the shoe factory ing forward at Dravo with dispatch.
The same company have templeted With another month of good weather. the locks. The work now being done the ediffice should be pretty well

DANCING FROCKS

The most youthful dancing frocks colors, is also used, concrete is done by locking through have sashes, fied in large bows at the several doors in order to retain the hips. Taffeta and velvet frocks are Finger Cut most frequently treated this way.

Wilson Playing

George Wilson of this city has Moving Along Is Looming Up been working out with the Ohlo week and has been showing no well. Wilson is has been showing up well. Wilson is very fast and will make good if given he opportugity.

EMBROIDERED VELVET

Not only is the velvet gown of this senson bended and braided but frequently it is entirely covered with embroidery, usually of self color. However, peasant embroidery, in gay

While cutting corn on the West Side

Thursday James Cuttip severely cut-one of the fingers on his left hand.

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Women's fine grey flannel waists, well made, all sizes.

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Child's 75c Gowns ... 49c Made of good grade outing, neat striped patterns, braid trimmed. Wom.'s \$1 Gowns ... 79c Full cut and well made of heavy striped outing flamel.

75c Knit Petticoats . . 49c Women's fine ribbed knit petticoals with colored border. Child's 35c Bloomers 24c Child's full cut, well made chem-ise of flesh nainsook, embroidered.

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Medium weight, ribbed union suits with long or short sleeves,

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Wom.'s \$2.Unions \$1.49 Hibbed or fleeced union suits.

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Genuine Ruben's infants' vests

Sale Of Yard Goods 25c Dress Gingham, yard 19c

36 inch Percale, light or dark 15c Brown Muslin, per yard8c White Table Damask, yard44c Lancaster Apron Gingham, yd. 12½c Heavy Feather Ticking, yard . . . 29c White Outing, good grade, 13c \$1.50 Wool Serge, yard wide, ... 98c \$2 Silk Messaline, all colors, ...\$1.49 \$3 Silk Charmeuse, all colors, ...\$1.98 Silk Crepe de Chine, all colors, \$1.49 Oil Cloth, all colors, yard 29c

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cuspidors ...

75e Granite Tea 59c 75e china 65e glass water 49¢ Best. 65e ent-40e covered glass 29c \$5.50 Electric \$3.98

19c grantte wash 14c 30c kettles of heavy gran-Large 75c butter **59c** lie, 3 quart size

19e bread toasters 14c pyramid shape ... 7 bars of laundry sonp 98c galvanized

Columbus Oloe 25c **COLUMBUS CUT RATE MEAT MARKET** Corner Gallia and Gay Sts

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN" REV. GEORGE. H. WEAVER

Jesus was helpful, but not office Great Physician! We may follow fous. Officiousdess is the proffer of the new exponent of autosuggestion, assistance on improper terms, or in | Emile Cone and attempt to hypno sisting upon its acceptance by those tize ourselves by exclaiming at least who have no sense of their need of twenty times daily. "Every day, in it. Jesus gave no such help. He was every way, I get better und better." canxious to aid every need, but only But in the face of the terrifing bacilon right terms. His lament was that las of Leoffler (diplatheria) we need men would not come to Him for life, an antitoxin. The bacilli fail to heed He would force life upon no one. Here is an hour of conscious hu-

man need. Physicians and all other human agencles have failed. Nothing is left but faith in the new Teacher of Galilee: How often in modern minds of the fact that sin and sicklife we come to the place where we ness are not always synonomous terms feel that the bottom has dropped out Nor did he admit it here. What he of everything. We are conscious of did do, was to give men to undera need that is hard to satisfy. Hap- stand that both sin and sickness were

the suggestions of the mind. So when we face the fact of sin we need more than mere mental suggestion. need a Divine Saviour! Jesus did not try to disabuse their

growded; the Doctors from Galilee, search for the Holy Grail. Judea and Jerusalem are there: indeed, why not wait for more conven- Great Teacher becomes the Great terd, was not what interupt such Physician. Forgiveness of sins, are great discussions with such common followed by the heating of the body. place needs? Is it not more interest. He is ordered to arise and take up ing to listen to great sermons than his couch and go home. He is now to gaze upon sin, sickness and the able to carry that which, formally



RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Powpy are we if we have access to the obedient to his commands. He was Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

metaphor, we often full to heed the

But faith is triumphant. The suffering of the lost? To change the bul carried him. He returns home and glorified God saying: "We never saw it on this wise before."

> It may sometimes, strike us that given to works more, permanently beneficial to the race. The whole mount of good done by such works of charity could not be great, compared with Christ's powers of doing ood; and if they were intended, as is often supposed, merely attestations of His divine mission, a few acts of the kind would have served His purpose as well as many. 'Yet we may

Faith is tested: the house is ery of the beggar, to-day, in our works of His life. His biography may and greatest example of a life wholly be summed up in the words. "He governed and guided by the passion went about doing good." His wise of humanity. In this, too, he says, words were secondary to His beneficial deeds the latter were not introductory to the former but the former grew occasionally and, as it were, merely reduced to practice -His own rejoicing, while the rest were amazed principle. His morality required that the welfare and happiness of others should not merely be remembered as a restraint upon action, but should be he time which Jesus devoted to acts made the principal motive of action; of beneficence and the relief of ordifand what He preached in words. He mary physical cylls anight have been preached still more impressively and



see that they were in fact the great zealously in deeds. He set the first



Toreador Trousers S hown By Tanenhaus

for men is now being shown by the here at the Columbia Theatre Tanenhaus System. In the show windows of this store Saturday was about these trousers is the flure had presented the new Toreador trousers.. They are called "Rudolph Val- together with silk cords. entino Toreadors," and are exact patterns of the trousers worn by Rudolph Valentino in his famous screen

productions, "Blood and Sand."

A unique feature in fall fashions which picture was recently The very new and unique feature tom with vents on the outside lacut

> Horehound drops at Nye's. -Advertisement 5

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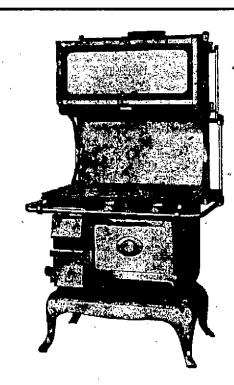
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- 5. You can cook with Wood.
- 6. You can bake with Wood.
- 7. You can cook with Gas and bake with Coal.
- 8. You can cook with Coal and bake with Gas.

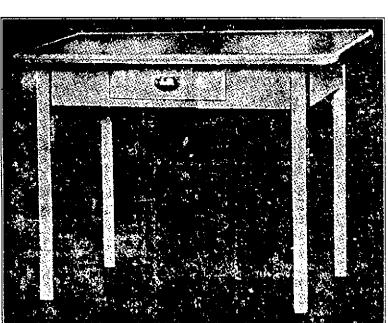
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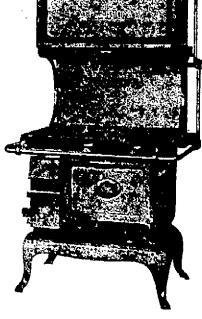
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STRIETMAN CAKES & CRACKERS	Home gr
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Try a pound of our Cakes at 20c pound	7 1
Snow Balls, per lb	Vanilla 1 dozen
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packages for 95.	Cream of Wheat, per package 30c
zen carton for\$2.85	Grape Nuts 2 packages for 35c 2 Puffed Wheat
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BANKERS ENJOY PROFITABLE MEETING HERE

Splendid Talks Are Heard: do in the near tuture. He stid that the opened his remarks by two previous speakers and that his position of director was along the county to fight the safe of worthless that the back burking large over the back of the bac

of the Ohio Bankers' Association; yalmer, president of the First Nattional Bank of Jackson, and O. N. Sams, of Hillsboro president of the Merchants National Bank of that city, and a director of the Federal Reserve System, Cleveland. Each of these men made splendid

talks of interest to bankers and their remarks were well received. The last three speakers, Messrs, Kricker, Newvahner and Sams, took part in and explained its workings and how an effort is being made to develop a

Chairman George C. Sellers, Wellston, presided as chairman of the speaking program following the banquet and be introduced the differ-1 on speakers. Mr. Yeasting was the first speaker of the afternoon.

At the start of his address, Mr. Yeasting paid tribute to Chairman Sellers who has served Group Four as chairman for two years and spoke of the splendid services rendered the state organization by several other officers who had at times been elected to work in the state organization. His remarks were given over to the future work of the state organization and in well chosen words be outlined the program that had been decided upon for this year.

Educational Program Planned He first spoke of the work of the of them and make talks on the funand given some insight in the cod mean a better Group, a better State and finally a better Nutional Association. The second commirror to be selected was the Agriculitted Committee. The speaker said the commany bankers evere selfish in har the did not think the farmers "dess was any of their" busines which is should be a hig part of their Strength the Farmers' Institutes where they's self get close to the farmer and for also with him his biggest prob-

theys and Girls Clubs, marketing of large products, etc., are things the benders should study in this become explained Mr. Yeasting. " " " " " " " tat it was the banker who is a help bring to the farmer. Best positions, whereby the farm $\mathbf{r}_0 \ll r_{\mathrm{loc}}$ more earning power.

To Combat Legislation .

The transcommittee to be appointis the Legislation Com. Legislation? Seed, a being planned whereby! to the power of the Trust con-^{to the l}urender needed service. to the lattle will be taken away. He used it successfully for various skin affections. At all druggists. Canal and see to it that such legisla-] 🖷

S. A. Reach, of Columbus, secretary knit together, closer organization less stock. allowing them to work together for Rev. G. Monroe Howerton and George the best interest of all. He pointed E. Kricker, of this city; J. H. New- out that these organizations may be clubs associations, etc., where the bankers in each county get together and discuss their common problems.

In closing he spoke of the publiof the bankers and how they are

and Mr. Newrahner pointing out speaker. He was unable to be preswhat they thought were flaws in the Pat, but he sent in his place. F. R. System, while Mr. Sams defended it Ambrose of the same department, Mr. Ambrose said that he was more than pleased to be present with Group Four as his native county, Highland, was in this group. He said that reports show a decided improvement in was the building and loan association the March call, \$132,000. Continuing. he said, that the report for the last twenty months shows that 58 state banks, were listed. He complimented the Association by adding that the State Banking Department, was not worrying over the conditions of the banks in the association and said that none of them were causing the the minister and banker but that he

Mr. Roach Speaks.

Secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association S. A. Roach, of Columbus, formerly of Chillicothe, was the third day. We often hear the saving in speaker. He said that the Association had a busy year ahead of it and days now are the best days ever. The it was plain to be seen that the new man who is underlanded in his busi-The first spoke of the work of the president would keep things lumming, ness methods is the man who full Crome it of Administration, how the President Yeasting he pointed out while the man who is straight fire committee to be named was the had worked until his Group No. 3 forward and uplifting in his Educational Committee. This Com- with every county in the Group ormittee, he explained intends to carry ganized and with attendance almost 601 a tregram of education outlined 100 per cent. With this same energy by the National Association. Bank-make this year one of the best in the try threughout the state will be history of the Association. Mr. tailed upon to whit the school near-Roach explained that Mr. Vensting damento's of banking so tlat the boys State Association outlined for the year and that he would confine most with a street of the street of



Little cuts and scratches are aggravating and painful, and they can even become dangerous Hinfected. Prevent such a condition by cleansing the injured spot well, and then applying RESINOL OINTMENT. In gentle antiseptic balsams soothe while they heal. A physician's prescription, and recommended widely, -it is no longer an experiment to thousands who have

stock. They found this job bigger the best banking laws ever put on He said that on his suggestion a than they contemplated and have the statute books. The features he Bank Relations Department was ton hotel following the serving of the position was one that should not be county. Secretary Reach explained fair and were not fair to the country. Through this work they hoped banquel from one until two o'clock. In politics that when a good man is that the Council of Administration of banker. He said that reports showed build up a system that would be in

Urges Taxation Study.

of the salesmen disposing of worth-

He then gave considerable time to closest attention.

ing and loan situation in the state. He said that a fight was being made against the building and loan firms but that it was not a fight against or right principle. He said that it

that were being fought. Rev. Howerton's Address.

Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, pastor of Central Presbyterian church was next introduced. His subject was Banking From a Ministers Viewpoint." At the start he said that it was always understood that there was loped to show in his remarks that there was some likeness. He said in part "There never was a time in history where business was conduct ed on such a high plane at it is to the good old 'days' but I say these is the man who succeeds. That ap-plies to bankers as well as to any one else. You bankers can inspire confidence the same as we ministers uspire faith. Society is built upon onfidence and when that confidence s broken down, spelety breaks down, The very foundation of lusiness is confidence. It is such men as the successful banker who inspires confidence in a community. Was there emphasize the Golden Rule us today?

All the trouble this country, this world is experiencing today could be liminated by following the Golden

"The work of you bankers turns the wheels of commerce. You seek to inculcate thrift, the same as the church presches thrift, economy and frugality. This nation is growing to proving that great things can be done ly thrift. Another thing, you are eaching good citizenship, the same as we ministers. The highest lest citizenship in the world is my plea for you" concluded Rey, Howerton who made many friends by his splen-

Round Table Discussion.

The address by Ray, Howerton ended the program of addresses for the day but Chairman Sellers then on the subject "Enderal Reserve System" with George E. Krieker of the local Central National Bank, J. H. Newvahner, president of The First National Bank of Jackson and O. N. Sams, President of the Merchants National Bank of Hillshore and a Director of the Federal Reserve System, Cleveland, Mr. Kricker emarks pointed out several features

Neuvalmer Speaks.

Mr. Newvaliner followed along the the discussion of the tax amendment same lines as Mr. Kricker pointing to be voted upon next Tuesday. The out the features that, he thought speaker explained that the State Association had not taken a stand one way or the other and he urged the city feature that is being undertaken by the State association. Through the state association. Through news stories in the press they hope to acquaint the public with the work of the bankers and how they are whereby a tax amendment acceptable The Federal Reserve Bank should be to all would result but all such meet-one of helpfulness in time of distress. Newvaluer and Sams, took part in vice.

In ground table discussion on the Fed-eral Reserve System. Mr. Kricker of Banks, was to have been the next sure to vote on it and to give it their the idea. In 1919 it showed 98 per closest attention. • | cent profit, in 1920 161 per cent Mr. Roach then took up the build-profits. Such profits tend to create extravagance! I must say that eight millions for new buildings, thirty over two millions for stutionery and printing, seems very extravagant to country banker. Collecting of checks resources and that the increase since that loans to everybody and divides the part is not mentioned in the Fed-the June call was \$64,000 and since the earnings among a closed group eral Reserve System Law. The rates of discount do not seem right. The Federal Bank should discount at rates above the prevailing current rates instead of lower grates. tends to cause a derlation and speculation that results in disaster. How can we improve or help the Federal Bank? One way to help is to abolish the Federal Branch banks, reduce the reserve required of country banks for 7 per cent is too much when it could be as low as 3 per cent and allow bankers to charge for their services, and charge rates higher than the current discount state to avoid deflation. The National Banking System with its offspring the

> the wrong direction." Sams, Last Speaker. Mr. Sams was introduced as the last speaker. As a director of the Federal Reserve Bank he explained that he was not in a position to dis-

Federal Reserve Bank is headed in

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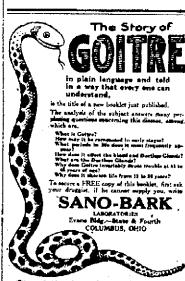
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Embers in attendance at the sixth then was not put through. He then than they contemplated and have annual session of Group Four of the said that the office or position of Chio Bankers' Association held here Thursday afternoon, heard several also receiving consideration by the State Association. He said that the work will be undertaken in this ten hotel following the serving of the position was one that should not be compared and in the parent to bankers to balances, and collection of cheeks at bein the near future that the said that the work will be undertaken in this that these two features did not look that these two features did not look that these two features did not look that these two features did not look that these two features did not look that the sountry Through this work then have two hounds. The speakers included W. H. Yeast in the office he should be left there the State Association had backed the the sum of \$1.720,016 in the Federal and perfect. He explained that he has of Toledo, the new President of no matter who was elected to the of- plant and he urged local bankers to Reserve Bank, belonging to the small did not think there was any exthe Ohio Bankers' Association, and the of Governor.

The also urged the formation of Toledo; B. E. Scott of Columbus, of Toledo; B. E. Scott of Columbus, and the more could be accomplished to the particular station and the driving out of the columbus, and the property of the particular station and the driving out of the columbus, and the driving out of the particular station and that he was great institution an mentioned ought to be changed to ling of hig salaries or running ex-benefit the country bank. penses he said that there was not a man in the bank who could not step outside and command a much higher salary within twenty-four hours. In speaking of the huge profits claimed for it he said that the first year or two it didn't make expenses. Mr. Sams went into detail on the work the Federal Reserve planned by System and stated that it was their hope that a perfect system would re

Chairman Sellers then read the re-port of the resolutions committee thanking the local bankers for the splendid entertainment provided, the speakers for their helpful suggestions and the officers for their services.

The next meeting of the Groupe



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John H. Zingre, prominent mative of the Bernes-Oberland country in Switzerland, famed for its excellent dairy products, hay completed a tour of investigation of likely sites for Swiss colonies in fertile mountain

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that hath no sword, let him sell his clock and buy one."
'Dr. Anderson had proven himself a wizard with words, a man with a keen sense of humor and with remarkable knowledge of human na-ture. He plays with the heartstrings of his chearers and gets response every time bringing laughter or tears. He is a leader of great power and firmly grips every situation. The meetings will continue until Sunday night with a big mass meeting at the high school auditorium on Sunday

In his address last night Dr. Anderson said: "Jesus, the divine crusader, with a

tlny army of eleven men were making battle for the world's salvation. With the confidence of a great commander he had led them from the city to the garden where the fierest buttle of the ages was to be begun.

Stationing his soldiers as scutry he had them watch while he went farther into the garden of olives for sconer had the quietness of the moon-lit midnight lylled the soldiers into the uncon-sciousness of sleep than the gates of Jerusalem were flung open and the maddened mob thirsting for the blood of the divine crusader surged from the

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This chorus will sing throughout the Anderson meetings, and it expected that two hundred voices will enroll.

The left wing of the balcony will be set apart for the chorus. Prof. Jenkins and B. D. Ack ley are both men of national reputation, and lovers of music in Portsmouth are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity of singing under their direction.

dayes were soldiers of Rome in full armour and priests dressed in the robes of their holy office, but all were one in heart and spirit. The cth" he startles earth and hell with powers of hell were bent on destroying the Son of God.
"But a short time before, in anti-

ing crisis and commanded them to be prepared for conflict. That they might not be deceived he brought former experiences to their memory. "When I sent you forth two and two to make battle with evil and ye went to make battle with evil and it were to be added to make and on the same of Christ. This is not a fight to work of Christ and with his they did not like and do it in the provent the work of Christ and with his they did not like and do it in the work of Christ and with his they did not like and do it in the work of Christ and with his they did not like and ot it is and evil of group against group; denominational conflicts are of the devil and the work of Christ and with his they did not like and out off the ears of the work of Christ and with his and out off the ears of the work of Christ and with his and out cipation of this moment, the Divine intense. He that hath a purse let him take it, and likewise his script;

mployed in describing a desperate watch-lower in which one may calmly stand view that landscape, it is a conflict. Onere is no time for idle contemplation and meditation it is warfare. The conflict is a death-warfare. The conflict is a death-warfare and provided the conflict is a death-warfare and provided the conflict is a death-warfare. The conflict is a death-warfare are consequently the conflict is a death-warfare are consequently the conflict is a death-warfare. The conflict is a death-warfare are consequently the conflict is a death-warfare are consequently the conflict is a death-warfare. battle and never ends until the last the everlasting protest against the trop of blood flows from our open reign of sin. church theaven. We are members of the through the ages. The conflict of 'church militant' although that today as always from the days of sounds like a joke when we look at the sleeping, careless and indifferent churches of today. The call of Christ is always a call to chivalry and a demand for the heroic, "Buy a sword," Reholding the gleam in his eyes the disciples responded saying; Here are two swords," Looking at them with the eyes of infinite sympathy Christ

answered, "They are enough." "Like little children they have been elinging to those two man-made swords waiting for the time of battle. now it is on and they are asleep. In the clear moonlight could be seen the rapid appreach of the maddened mob. their cries rending the air and the clashing of spears and swords against heavy armour sounding like an ancient field of battle, and they are gsleep and alone. Before the mele can touch them the great crusader steps from out the enveloping shadows. His followers are never alone, but he is worn and weary. He has already been in the conflict. His face is drawn as one who had faced death on the lattle field and though wounded had won the victory. There is blood on his face, but the wound is not mortal. Stepping forward he awakens his sleeping men and prepares them for he conflict, but as he faces the for there is no sword in his hand. Weaponless and blood-stained be stands between his pitiful little

army of eleven men with their two-

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city, stumbling and cursing over the mau-made swords and the angry mob rough stoney valley and up the hill and challenges them with the words ides. Leading the mob armed with that ring like the peal of a silver trumpet: "Whom seek ye?" And when they answer "Jesus of Nazar-

the response, "I am He!" "Here is the ideal crusader who faces the forces and powers of evil commanded into its sheath. Christ and compels them to state their ob- demands aggressive warfare. But it and he that hath no sword, let him sell his garments to buy one."

"No more dramatic terms could be imployed in describing a desperate ing man his needed rest but back of time asking for a divine blessing upimployed in describing a designated ing man his needed rest out back of time asking for a divine blessing upstituation. If you do not possess a sword, sell your garments and buy the organized forces of iniquity uncome. The call of Carist is always to chivalry. Christianity is not a Gol and drive Christ from earthly inheal the wounded car. The church

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kingdom. Once disarmed of tarnal "Right is stronger than might, only when it finds a responsive chord in weapons but armed with the spirit the heart of a courageous man. So of Pentecost the army of eleven went long as the hearts of men are indifferent to the cause of right and their full share. It is ours to pick justice sin will march with triumphoup their unfinished task and as ant tread and iniquity holds high But dom for our Commander. carnival in heart and home. when once the cause of right finds a tender sensitive and responsive hear then is that one man greater than all the hosts of sin put together. Looking the adversary in the face, Jesus bloodstained and weaponless made assault upon the gates of hell, and as He did so the armed soldiers dropped were shipped from the factory at as dead men. No man can stand in Lynn, Massachusetts. There is also the presence of a Swordless Crusader a branch in Canada and one in who is willing to die rather than Mexico. have sin prevail.

"As the mob staggered to its feet Compound has the largest sale of igain, Simon Peter said, "Now is our any medicine for women's ailments. opportunity to fight!" and drawing Every day, more and more women his sword, he struck at the head of an enemy and missing aim succeeded desus said, "Put up thy sword into the sheath!" An army of eleven men and two swords and the last sword camouflage of today in the hearts of tatal mistakes. We are always fiashevil the desire to rid the world of ing the sword of secturianism and

When Floreta Dumit was one year oid her mother tuckéd her into a baby basket and started from Smyr na to Beirut, Syria, to visit relatives. Mother and child, along with the relatives they were visiting, were driven from their homes by Turks who at that time were invading Syria

TBEELN, OHIO, (United Press.)-

AFTER 17 YEARS

They fled with hundreds of other refugees and a few years later, during the world war, Mrs. Dumit died of starvation. The other day Floreta, now 18, returned to her father, Charles Dumit, a Titlin confectioner. Dumit had given his family up as dead fifteen

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This is considered one of the most important archeological finds in many years, throwing as it does the first light on centemporary records of the time of Christ. The fomb was found at Beth Shan, Palestine, and is reported to be rich in objects and records of that time.

Antiochus is undoubtedly, the director said, one of those ordered by Herod, to slaughter the children of Bethlehem, as narrated in St. Matthew, in the vain effort to kill the Christ Child.

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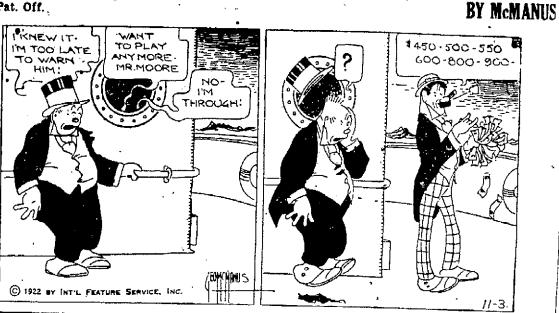
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Mrs. Floyd Fuller was the speaker at a well attended meeting at the! Appel home on the Bannon Farm er, speaker last evening. The meeting was held in the interest of the campaign of the Scioto County Law Enforcement a. m .- Speaker Judge Harry Ball. League against the beer and wine amendment.

The schedule for the balance of the campaign is announced herewith iy E. E. Barnhart, campaign manager of the dry meetings. The campairn will close Monday night. Friday Night Meetings

Oway High School-Speaker John Γ. Williams. Lombardsville-Speakers John Jen-

kins and Rev. Carl Sweazy. Ball School House-Speaker Rev Charles Bremmen.

Junior Furnace-Speaker Vaughn

Saturday Night Ohio Furnace-Prof. A. K. Wheel-

Sunday Meetings

Lucasville M. E. Church at 10:30 Franklin Furnace at 7:00 p. m --Speaker, Judge Harry Ball.

Haverhill, M. E. Church at 7:00 p m.-Speaker, Miss Pearl Eichelberg-

Wheelersburg M, E. Church at 7:00 p. m.-Speaker, Judge A. Z. Blair. Monday Evening McDermott M. E. Church at 7:00

p. m.-Speaker, Judge A. Z. Biair. White Gravel U. B. Church at 7:00 p. m.-Speaker, Rev. Charles Brem-

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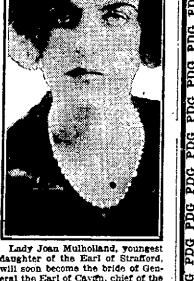
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a writer, many of whose in- greatest authorities on wild game to- afternoon the party together with available here merely at its food tors of Ohio. structive and entertaining stories day, were the city's distinguished a number of prominent local sports value—as so much meat. As an aland animm articles have been and visitors today, they having arrived are now appearing in the Saturday here resterday with A. C. Baxter, doors' motored to the Game Refuge
Evening Post, and Wallace Evans chief of the State Fish and Game on the West Side where an inspecbargest breeder of white tailed deer Department of Columbus, and his

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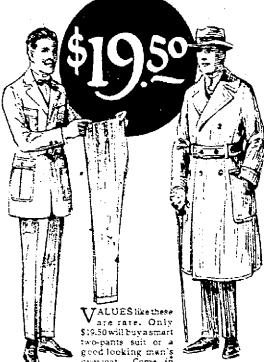


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Forrest Crisecy, nationally famous in the world, and probably the assistant J. F. Stuber. Yesterday tainly become abundant and easily

tion of the place was begun. The will conclude their inspection today and will leave late this afternoon for their respective headman and lives up to the sportsman's quarters and homes, Mr. Crissey will go to Geneva, Illinois and Mr. Bax-State officials will return to the intelligence and impartiality-is

erday and he took several hundred feet of film of the refuge. Mr. Evans was also busy with his

camera and captured many interesting and picturesque scenes to add to

Both Mr. Crissey and Mr. Evans

stated that Ohio had by far the best egulated and most efficient game

laws in the Union and they expressed

gratification at the intense interest taken in the preserve by local

In addition to the above named

Harry Bannon, Alan Jordan, Fred Ivnes, Fred Ruhlman Dr. P. W. foung and F. D. Voorhees, Superior of the Scioto County Game Refuge. Mr. Crissey said: Mr. Samuel Evans, founder of the world's largest wild game farm, at St. Charles, Ill., is responsible for

my visit here and for my interest

in the outstanding work being done by the game department of Ohio. Through him I met Mr. Baxter in Chicago, months ago, and learned something of the remarkable enterprise which this state is now establishing—the great wild life

refuge which, will soon give the sportsmen of Ohio such hunting 👪 🕻 is available, so far as I am nace to i

learn, to the common people of no other thickly settled commonwealth

"Although I was prepared to ac-

cept any statement made by Mr. Evans on this subject at one hundred per cent for I regard him as the supreme authority in this country with

respect to the propogation of wildgame. I was not, I confess, prepared for the revelations which a personal visit to your game refuge in Sciota county has forced upon me, the modest statements of the progress of this enterprise made to me in Chicago by Mr. Baxter affurded slender basis from which to virualize either the scope of this great undertaking, the extent of the work already done or the ideal charneter of the territory itself. Evi-

dently your chief game warden is a better worker than be is talker.

embraced in this wild like refuge is

I think I am taking no chances as a prophet when I say that if the plans of your state game department are carried out, Ohio will very

oon lead all the states in the Un-

ion in the matter of available came "The feature of this enterprise

which especially appeals to me is

and system of development this great

food resource, this opportunity for

out-of-doors life with the line of a full game bag, will not be alone for the professional sportsman, the matt who need not consider the expense of a hunting trip, but for the average man and boy. The mill hand,

the shopworker-and Ohio is one of

our greatest industrial states -- the village business and professional man, the farmer and all their boys

who are big enough to handle a

zun und enjoy ont-of-doors sport, will stand on an equal footing with the man of wealth whose hunting cuttit is elaborate and costly, and to whom the expense of a long rail;

way trip is scarcely considered.

"As I see it great headway has already been made in building up an immense food reserve of a value not

Chio knew the food value of its

wild game for they were almost en-

tirely dependent upon it for their ment. When that reserve is restored to the men and boys of this state it will be again appreciated and wild

game is the best and the most de-

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VISTERDAYS WEATHER IN NEW YORK.

"But it would be a mistake to apgaise the wild life which will cer-

licious of all foods.

of this country.

persons the following Portsmouth men made the trip to the preserve

ais famous collection.

yesterday afternoon:

men and devotees of the "Great Out- lurement to out-of-doors life it is strong in men and boys and the

code is likely to be a very fair and square sort of a man. In more ways ter will accompany him as far as than one the game refuge and the the big game farm located at Saint whole wild game conservation and Charles located just a few miles development system of Ohio - and from the prominent writer. The it is a system administered with rare state asset. The value of which it Lektoy Compton, local moving pic- will be easier to appreciate five ure man was with the party yes-

"On every hand there are, however, evidences that it is already highly appreciated by the great body of your people, and they also seems to be ample reason for the belief

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great game refuze enterprise which cannot escape the attention of any nerson who actually sees it is the fact that such great results are possible at so small an expense to the tax payers."

LONDON HAS A CRIME WAVE LONDON (By mail to United Press.) -Tragedy gripped London this week, when each day brought to ight furid details of ghastly deaths.

Here are a few of them: London boy plays cowboy and dunges knife into heart.

Child of three found dead in Fifteen year old boy hangs self on aged grandmother's bedpost. Grand-

mother, blind, falls over corpse, fractures thigh and dies. Nurse faints and drops two months old báby in fire, then, gřief strick<u>e</u>n, commits suicide by poison.

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Officer And His Companion Are Shot By Two Unidentified Men

Gun Users Escape; Scene Of Affray At C. & O. N. Bridge Stewart, who got out of the machine on the opposite side of the car from where the stranger was standing. He

ville about ren o'clock last night, Pa- shooting occurred. redman Merle Rambo of the local Rambo and Stewart had just taken police force, and Sieve Stewarr, well some groceries to the Rambu home known Sciotoville garage man, found east of the C. and O. N. bridge and themselves looking into the barrels were returning to the village about of two revolvers held by men who 10:15 when they noticed the two suswere also quick on using them, both picious characters standing just be-the officer and Stewart receiving but- roud the bridge. Stewart drove his her wounds, while the men withdrew muchine to the west end of the bridge trom the scene and made good their

The wounds are not of a serious nature, but as several, shots were fired at the local men they are considering themselves lucky to be ative to tell of their experience. Although the police have been unable to find a the that would lead to an early ar-rest it was stated this afternoon that on empty spectacle case found near the scene of the shooting, may give them a clue upon which to start an proached them the man who had investigation that might end in an dropped into the rear as the machine arrest. An abandoned automobile drove up, grappled with the officer found near the scene of the shooting and at the same time jerking his gun. several hours later is not thought to Stewart yelled for the officer to shoot have any connection with the shoot. The man and then started to get out been killed.

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priving up alongside two suspi-ling affray, as Rambo and Stewart

where they expected to get a good look at the two men under the bright Freet light. When they failed to According to Officer names are according to Sciotorine and Rambo, searched that section of come along in a few minutes the managed to get his gun out about the and Rambo, searched that section of the country until this morning withchine was turned around and started time the stranger fired on him and back through the bridge. As the car said that he would have been struck neared the cust end of the bridge the again had be not knocked the fellow's two men walked out of the bridge toward the C. and O. N. bridge, Stewthe two strangers. Rambo got out of the machine and walked around to question the men but when he ap-

bullet entered his right shoulder. glanced upward and out of the front part of the shoulder. Stewart ran across the road and into the shadows of the C. and O. N. bridge plers the of the two men was an officer he ment: man firing five times more at him. In the meantime Rambo wrestling with the other stranger who worked freedom. his gun hand free and fired once. the bullet entering in front of his left shoulder and coming out the back. east on Gallia pike and were soon firing three shots at them.

of the machine. As he made a move

to leave the car the other stranger jerked out a gun and pointed it at

than the stranger fired through the

Stewart managed to get to the Bahner home cost of the C. & O. N. bridge and from there he called for a friend to come and get him and then called the sheriff's office and police station thinking that Rambo had probably

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Did Not Ufter A Word According to Stewart and Rambo the men did not utter a word during

the shooting. They seemed cool and deliberate and were no doubt hardened criminals, judging from the had no sooner touched the paved road quick manner in which they whipped no doubt took steps to protect his

> and police department were soon on the scene and aided by citizens of

out finding any trace of the two men. Dr. R. W. De Crowe and Dr. Albert hand down. The two men then fled Berndt, assisted Dr. F. M. Stewart in caring for the wounded men swallowed up in the darkness, Rambo Rambo was later sent to Hempstead Hospital, where he remained until noon today when he returned home. He is able to sit up., Slewart was able to be up, early this morning.

Seen Along C. & O. N. This morning friends of Stewart reported that two suspicious looking men were seen walking and running out the C. & O. N. track several miles forth of Sciotoville, and that when a armer started for the track to take good look at them, they disappeared in a nearby field. Traction car men reported that two men answering the description of the two gunmen, alighted from the car at Sciotoville last night a short while before ten o'clock. Another report is that the two men might have been the men who have been seen with women along the C. & O. N. right of way of late. Irvin Wohler, of Sciotoville who works at a garage east of Sciofoville, came through the Little scioto river bridge about 15 minutes before the shooting and he says the wo men were slanding near the east end of the bridge at that time, . He gave them a wide berth by walking on the opposite side of the roadway. Finds Empty Shells

This morning Captain Lee Startzman, of the police force, found two empty 38 cartridges at the scene of the shooting. The attending physic cians said that the wounds Rambo and Stewart suffered, were caused by the same sized bullet.

The two men, according to Rambo and Stewart, were stocky built fellows, wearing dark suits and caps. Stewart says that the one who fired at him must have had his gun in a holster for he just pushed his coat back a little and pailed out his gun, a bright nickled plated weapon with a sight on it that "looked as big as a half dollar to me," said Stewart today. Last night was the first time. in a long time that Stewart had been out after night in a car without carrying a gun with him, he says,

Greenup To Play Russell

H. S. meets Russell Saturday it will present a strictly high school team. composed of boys (not men) who are taking four subjects a day for five lays in the weet

Women Speakers To Address Classes

The Women's Dry Organization of ! Scioto county has appointed the fol- Whetstone, lowing speakers to address, briefly, cious looking characters at Sciote- say that it was not there when the muchine. Stewart ducked and the out their guns and started firing the adult classes in the Smalay Eichelberger. without knowing what Rumbo and schools on Sunda ymorning; and, it Stewart wanted with them. Rambo the school desires, will address the had on his badge and cap and as soon school itself on the subject of deas the one stranger noticed that one feating the proposed Wet Amend-

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 3--Citlies Service common 1.98@1.99; do pfd. 6942@

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Wheat prices

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ushels of tye, tending to encourage

milish sentiment. Dispatches indi-

cating possibility of renewed friction

counted also on the side of higher

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Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Woolen 98% Anaconda Copper 48% Atchison 104% NEW YORK, Nov. 3— The upward movement of prices was continued at the opening of today's stock market with speculators for the advance bringing forward new leaders to rally the list. Copper, oil and merchaudis-Baltimore and Ohio 51% Bethlehem Steel "B" 71% ing shares were most in demand, the gains rauging from 1 to 2 points. American Smelting, Utah and Ana-conda each improved a point with slightly smaller gains being noted in National Lend and Butte and Super-Crucible Steel 79 for Standard Oil of New Jersey Famous Players-Lasky 951-5 which was pushed up nearly two General Asphalt 5842 points led the initial upward swing General: Motors 1442 in oils. Railroad shares were less Goodrich Co. 33 active but St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois Central 11175 preferred and Rock Island each Inf. Mer. Marine pfd 53 climbed a point in the early dealings. Kelly-Springfield Tire, 41% Other individual strong spots were Mexican Petroleum 22528 May Department Stores, Fisher Body, Bosch Magneto, American Water-works, National Biscutt and Ameri-can Writing Paper preferred, Henvy Midvale Steel 3238 New York Central 98% profit taking took place at the higher levels. Mexican Petroleum dropping one point, Standard Oil of New Jersey cancelling its carry gain, and Baldwin and American Locomotives Reading 83 and Studebaker all selling below last

night's closing levels. Following recessions of one to two points in many of the leaders, the major part of the list resumed its upward course under the stimulus of a broad denand for railroad shares. which advanced 1 to 3 points. Large blocks of speculative industrials, particularly the coppers, also were bought the trend of prices indicating a bullish movement on the part of High Willys Overland 61s large' speculative interests. priced shares did not fluctuate as much as they did yesterday, but CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCE Fisher Body was conspicuous for a COLUMBUS, Nov. 3--Citlies Servjump of over seven points. Reduction of the short interest by heavy short covering in some parts of the ist was offset by profit-taking w others causing some irregularity before noon. Call money opened at

Intermitten profit taking caused some hesitancy on the part of buyers in today's stock market but it was insufficient to check the upward movement in prices, which extended over most of the list. There was beavy speculative buying for both as over most of the list. counts, railroad shares taking a more prominent part in the day's trading. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

emerican Can 74% American Car and Foundry 187 American Locomotive 128% American Smelting and Ref'g 57 American Sugar 76% .

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CINCINNATÉ GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-Wheat 1.28 .2812; corn 78@7814; oats steady 44 @48; rye steady 88@90; flay 12,00 Potatoes, cobblers 2.25@2.30 per

50 lb. sack; Ited Itiver early Ohios 1.756(1.90 per sack 120 pounds; 2.25 u2.40 per suck 150 lbs; home grovat 50@2.50 per barrel.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLLEED(), Nov. 3-Wheat cash 1.29; corn 79; cats 49; barley 73;

rye No. 2, \$8. Clover seed prime cash 12.95; Dec. 13.00: Mar. 13.10. Alsike, prime cash 10.95; Dec. 11.04; Mar. 11.00. Timothy, prime cash +3.45; Dec. 3.50 March 3.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Wheat; Dec. 11512; May 11334; July 110534. Corn: Dec. 68; May 6778; July Oats: Dec. 43%; May 42; July

Lard : Jan. 9.70 ; May 10.00. 130s : Jan. 9.70.

CINCINNATE LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-Hogs: Receipts 5,500; active and heavies 8.60; packers and butchers 8.60; medium 5.60: stags 5.00@ 6.50: heavy fat sows 6.90@7.25; light shippers 8.60; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@8.60. Cattle: Receipts 700; steers weak good butcher cattle and cow steady to strong: steers good to choice 7.50 @11.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 3.50@6.00; helfers good p choice 6.50@9.00; fair to good 6.09 66.50; common to fair 3.0065.00; Raw futures at midday were 4 to cows good to choice .0065.50; fair points net higher. Refined unchange to good 3.00 f(4.00; cutters 2.50 f(5.25; at 6.90 to 7.00. Refined futures non Calves steady; good to choice 10.50 inal.

ominon and large 4.00@740.
Sheep: Receipts 400; stendy: good o choice 5.00@ 6.50; fair to good 2.00 @4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@3.50; lambs 50c lower; good to choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 19.00 #12.50; seconds 9.00@9.50; common 1.007PH 00.

@11.00; fair to good 7.50@10.50;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Hogs: Receipts 2,000: market slow, steadys with

Thursday's best time: bulk 100 to 200 pound averages 8.40@8.50; good 210 to 240 pound butchers mostly 8.55; few choice weighty butchers \$,506a 8.65; 10p 8.65; packing sows 7.00@ 7.75; desirable pigs mostly 8.50; heavy weights 8.20@8.65; medium 500,000 bushels of Duram and 250,000 weights 8,406,850; light weights 8.3 @850; Hght lights 8,30@8,45; pack ing sows smooth 7.30@7.75; packing sows rough 6.00@7.40; killing pigs between the Turks and the allies 8.40@8.60. Cattle: Receipts 4,500; beef steers slow; weak; quality plain; mostly short feds and western grassers; bulk

native beef steers of quality and condition to sell under 10.00; few early rom unchanged figures to ¼ higher, sales western grassers 6.00@7.10; western grass heifers 5.50; yeal with Dec. 1.16% to 1.16% and May 1.14 to 1.141s was followed by a calves 25 to 50c lower; stockers and slight, sag and then by gains all feeders weak to 25c lower: other around.

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat. After opening 14 to % lower, Dec. 681s to 6814, the corn market scored a little general adclasses about steady; bulk bologna bulls 3.856/4.15; few heavies upward to 4.35; bulk yeal calves 9.006/10.00;

bulk stockers and feeders 5.000 (5.75. Sheep: Receipts 7.000; for native ambs opening fully steady; carly net hower with Dec. 1.15% to 1.15% top 13.75 to puckers, one double deck choice 92 pound fed yearling wethers 12.00; heavier 110 pound yearlings and May 1.132s to 1.132s.

Outs started a shade to 14@45 lower. Dec. 423s and later turned up 10.00; feeders steady; tow leads 50.00; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feeders steady; feed pound western lambs 13.50; one load Provisions were in line with hog 13.65; averaging 55 pounds; western feeding ewes 5.25; sheep steady:

weights up to 7.50. Produce Markets

heavy fat ewes 4.50 @ 5.50; lighter

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3-Butter. LOST — Gentleman's tra in tubs 5366 5312; prints 5466,5412 extra firsts 52@5219; firsts 510 5119;; seconds 45@4519. Party who took watch Potatoes east shore Virginia cob blers 1.75@2.10.

known and will avoid CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Butter higher: further trouble if creamery extras 48; firsts 36126640; 1921 Chandler, a real bargan same is returned to extra firsts 436/46%; seconds 34%@ 519 ; standards 43. 🕠 Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,217 1920 Nash, good condition SS75 at

Poultry, alive higher; fowls 14%,

20: Springs 18to: roosters 14: turkeys

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

35; geese' 20. CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-Live poul try, fewls 146/21; roosters 13; roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 21;

brollers 25; fryers 2 lbs and over 10; Terms or Cash turkeys 40. Butter and eggs unchanged. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-Alcahol, de-natured in drums 31 g; gasoline tank

THE WOOL MARKET .

BOSTON, Nov. 3—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "While there is less reason for excitement in the wool market because of the narrowed sapply of wool, there is no lack of strength. In fact the market shows still a tendency up ward while advices from the goods markets indicate a halthy conditia cycle. Reward for return to 1713 of affairs with rising price."

EXCHANGE FLUCTUATES hound NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—German Phone marks slumped to another new low 11-2 ff record here today, being quoted at

12s cepts a bundred. , Swedish kronen registered a new top price for the year at 26,80 cents each while Dutch guilders equalled collie pup in vicinity of Lincoln the year's previous high at 39.21 cents begins at 7 o clock as memberschool, 6 months old. Answers to each.

another 16th to 1546 cents a him regular meeting, dred. The returned almost immedia Wells Eliic utely however to 10s.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 3: Liberty bonds

plosed: 3½'s 100.84; first 4½'s 98.84; second 4½'s 98.76; third 4½'s for any debts contracted by my mont; fourth d'es 19.15; victory wife, Lieu Hollorock Robertson, (5)'s monthed 199.38; victory 15's (Signed) Russell Robertson, 13t called 199.94; U.S. treesury 4'4's



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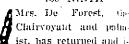
CLEVELAND-Robert P.

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MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Call money easier; high 5; low 4% ruling rate 5; closing bid 4%; offered at 5; last anges 4½; time toans firmer: mixe collateral 60 to 90 days 5: 4 to 6 months 5; prime commercial paper 412@4%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-The ear',

raw sugar market steady and on

changed at 3% for Cubas cost and

freight equal to 5.53 for centrifugat

Raw intures at midday were 4 to

proximate sales 17,000 tons; 16, 338; March 3,20; May 3,330; July 3.47. COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%; futures steady; De.

Sugar futures closed steady; ap-

9.70; May 9.03. COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Spot collect

steady; middling 25.15. Cotton fufutures closed firm; 100 25,50; Jan. 24,78; Mar. 24,66; Ma 24.43; July 24.07. Next Game

In Wellston

The football game, scheduled Millbrook park this afternoon be eleven and the Holy Redeemer elever was called off on account of the crip pled condition of the Holy Redeemed feam. New Boston's next battle will be at Wellston Saturday, November

Single Ticket \$1

Single admission tickets for the first number of the lecture course to night will be 1 instead of 50 ccuts at previously announced.

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days ago at his home near Ohio Far

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Wealth To

made yesterday by Major John Jacob

that the major merely referred to

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cliffe's share of the London Times

stock which he and J. A. Walfer

Mr. Edw. Klein, factory representative, will be here during this demonstration.

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Warns Against Drift **Astor Moving**

From The Constitution

ciated Press)-Declaring America's drift from the constitution is the most sinister cloud on the political horizon." L. L. Winters, Chiengo economist and writer, speaker before the Toledo Rotary club today, said, "Our view or affind legislative enactments. forefathers bequeathed to us the most wonderful document ever de-

amendment providing for popular our lives, liberty and property. Depreme court of its power."

fered by Senator LaFolletře of Wisfrom the high court lbe power to re-

destroy our constitutional form of "lan we drilled into the constitu- government," he asserted. "The sution with a charge of dynamite by the preme court is the only safeguard of election of squators," he said. "Now stroy its power and a tyrannical mais proposed that we light the fuse jority could at will pass legislation with an amendment stripping the sn- which would destroy the rights of a purchased for more than \$6,000,000,

Major Astor, who is contesting for and it is our aim to so careful-The Workmen's Compensation Act to a friend who impuired whether he was going to expose his own wealth Perhaps there is no legislation on the statue

class that the Workmen's Compensation Act. NEW YORK, November 3,-(By the Associated Press)—There was This law meets with my unqualified endorsemuch specutation in New York today ment, and if elected as Representative of Scioover the reported announcement, in to county, I will not only defend the law if as- London resterday by Major the Honsailed, but will use my efforts to have inserted transferring his wealth from America

March in supreme court, Of this vast fortune, in which count Astor, his elder brother, \$50,-000,000 is represented in realty. In right by his father, Manhattan cealty valued at more than \$7,000,000 It is considered unlikely he will dispose of all real estate in this country, but rather will transfer his income or personal property to Eng-

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JAMES P. COLL

News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Fox Hunters' Association of Wellston, were the guests of relatives so, Kentucky and West Virginia, here Sunday. the holding the annual chase at nekson this week. Many representatored to Athens, Sunday. They were latives of each State being in at accompanied by their daughter, Bertradance, with so many beautiful madine, who spent the week-end with high bred dogs make the occass her parents here. one of the very highest order.

The hunters were entertained on humbus, Sunday, ofter spending the Mednesday evening at the Cambrian week-end with her parents. Mrs. Hetel by the Jackson Chamber of Lieve accompanied her daughter as Commerce with a smoker. The at- far as Chillicothe. Endance of over 200 men were enter- The Hamden Band played at the tilned royally with the following meeting held at Jackson, at which rogram: Mr. A. L. Ervin presided Vie Donahey. Democratic Candidate is toastmaster, first calling on Earl for Governor, spoke. Shadrach for the address of we'come. A social was held at Puritan last who gave a splendid address, leaving Wednesday night for the benefit of feeling of welcome that could not the school. Proceeds amounted \$10.00.

The response was given by Mr. E. Mrs. Leon Snyder, of Chillicothe, C. Clayton, of Charleston, W. Va. was the guest of her parents, Mr. and who gave a description of the real Mrs. Joe McKinniss, the first part of meaning of the fox hunters and the the week. for dogs, that most people not direct-Ir connected with the clean out speri had the least knowledge, and showing where this old time sport was being elevated to a very high plane. Following this address, W. E. Rod- W. Klein. erick and J. E. Eyans rendered a beautiful solo. Dr. Dando, of Wells- structure will be brick. gave one of his pleasing solos.

and Master Edward Michael came and is now finished to the intersecwith a solo, which was so enthus tion of Beston avenue and Main fastically received he was compelled street: 16 respond with another song. Mr. Miss Grace Broup, teacher in the Ashland schools spent the week end Leo Montgomery, of Wellsten, gave bass solo. Mr. Montgomery has a Brady. roice of rare quality and his first apprerance in Jackson was one of ily have returned from a visit with pleasure Miss Pauline Rogers, ac-relatives in Ashland.
Companied by Miss Laura Mergan on Mr. and Mrs. R. G. the plane, and her sister. Winifred, turned from a visit with friends at on violin, gave a character dance

and later au oriental dance. *A quartet composed of Messrs, John Erans, Ed. Brown, W. F. Roderick and J. E. Evans, closed the musical rained the Want to Know club at her

The out of town guests, being hunters in place of speech makers, asked to be excused, when called upon for impromptu speeches, but appropriate words of appreciation of the hospitality of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce were given by Mr. H. Rog-Commerce were given by Mr. H. Rog-and Mrs. John Milam Tucsday morn-ing of Washington C, H., and Mr. C. ing and presented them with a baby Knight, of Columbus. Mr. Roy daughter. most fitting talk, giving the most of the credit for the success of the meet-home near the "Dale." to Mr. Bent Powers, of Winchesfer, who he claimed was the power behind the throne.

The second chase took place on Thursday morning, starting from the Camick farm near Berlin.

ZBusiness Trip.

M. E. Taussig of the Ohio Valley Clothing and Shoe Co., has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati. Miss Marianna Richards came lown from Columbus to spend Sun-Jay with her mother, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Agnes Kronk and daughters.

Springfield, are guests of friends and relatives in Jackson. Mr, and Mrs. Dan P. Coll were Cin-

innati visitors the early part of the

Mrs. Hannah Fisher, of Main Latreet, is visiting in Middleport with

Mrs. C. L. Jones and son Jack, of Portsmouth, have returned to their come after a visit with her mother. Mrs. John H. Clark, on Main street, of Stockdale. Little Miss Endora- Howard cel-**Ebrated** her fifth birthday hary by giving a party at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. William mogene 'Jacobs, Kathleen Kyer, pared.

tien Cohen, Ernest Farrar, James C. M. Emory'is earrying his arm reis, M. L. Sioan, and Farrar, Wesley Woods, Charles Van, in a sling, the result of cranking an Mrs. Thurman Emory. tesen, Clarence Love and Billy Ru- automobile. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wholey had as Portsmouth, spent Sunday with her thests on last Sunday for dinner, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burgess. and Mrs. J. R. Garrett and daughter-Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ander-

sun Garrett and daughters, Mildred wild Mary Margaret: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer and daughter, Mabel: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and her home with an attack of diphthlaughter, Emily Louise: Messrs, Sam eria. Garrett, Emerson Garrett, Robert and Richard Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boam left on much has been chosen as follows: Sunday merning for their home at Sary, Ind. &:Mr. and Mts. Heber McChing were

chillicothe visitors on Sunday with 23. relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Arthur, Mrs. C. C. Han 123, Serpent Mound on Sunday.

HAMDEN

Mrs. Leo Stanten was the guest of griends in Chillrethy, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates have gone to ousekeeping in the Theodore Webb

r. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get Misses Mary and Mary Louise Wittat the Cause and Remove It.

Thomas A. Jonains of Irontan, will in the first calculate of the series and positively do the work. People offlicted, with had breath find fick relief brooks. In Edward find fick relief brooks. In Edward find fick relief brooks. In Edward find fick relief brooks. In Edward find fick relief brooks. In Edward find date for State Science. Oak Hill foan and is a caudificant by all who knew trem.

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cortage on the Wellston pike. Mrs. Cyrus Rizzatto and daughter. Mary Ann. and Mrs. John Rhodes, of

GREENUP

Edwin Klein of Hazard, Ky- is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Plans have been made for a new

church at Maloneton, Kentucky. The

The concrete improvement continues

Miss Grace Bredy, teacher in the

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Willis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Myers have re-

Miss Anabell Evans of Russell is

visiting her brother. Chas. Evans

Mrs. B. H. Smith recently enter-

STOCKDALE

Frank Jordan, of Hinton, W. Va.,

is mingling with friends in the neigh-

The stork visited the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eblin of Fal-

len Timber, are moving to their new

Raymond Jones visited with home

The pie and masquerade social giv-

en at the Gordan school house by

Miss Loraine Brown, teacher and her

pupils last Saturday night, was a

success both socially and financially.

The proceeds were for the benefit of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riegel and fam-

ly are moving to New Roston, where

Mr. Riegel holds a responsible post-

tion with the Whitaker-Glessner Co.

and with college chums at Athens.

with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Opal Emery spent the week-

Mrs. Will Givens and interesting

little son, Henry, spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burgess and

sons, Bobbie and Billie, of Minford.

spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" | Kearns. of

OAK HILL

Miss Gladys Bowman is confined to

High School Annual

The staff of the High School An-

Editor-in-chief -- Gwendolyn Jen-

Itusifiess Manager- Carl Miller.

Society Editor - Bernice Davis.

Athletic Editor-Vivian Stemshorn

Joka Editors, Lucille Jones, 21

Advertising Editors - Herman Pas

Alumni Editor- (To be selected.

Advisor Marie Kleinschmidt,

ams spent Surday at Sardis.

School Unlendar, Evelyn Thomas,

This is the first attempt of the le-

cal school to issue an annual, and

patrons are anymously awaiting the publication of "The Oak Leaf."

Thomas A. Jenahis of Tropton, will

and Florence Jenkins, '24,

23, and Sara Jones, 23,

for, 23, and Dave Morgan, 23,

Art Editor .-- Ruth Spriggs, 23,

residence on Mala street.

Omar, W. Ve.

this week.

borhood.

folks Sunday.

the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Salts mowith corrosive acids. Such methods are dangerous and don't geret the Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, new

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pesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Vulgamore and daughter Katherine of Jasper were guests of Mrs. Vulgamore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Second street. Monday.

Mis. W. J. Colegrove and children. Joseph and Ruth bave gone to Wakefield to visit at the home of Mrs. Colegrove's uncle. William Miller, for a few days.

Henry Hill, Ralph Fishburn, W. A Sampson and Thomas Bateman were camping at Cynthiana Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Kane of Detroit, Mich. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Baldwin, for the past month, is spending a few days with friends at Waverly.

William Miller and sister. Miss Jessie Miller, of Wakefield. Piketon visitors Wedhesday ofter noon.

Lyle Timmonds of the Dahl Campbell Co., Chillicothe, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the K, of P, hall on Main street Wednesday night by the Pythian sister lodge. Each member of the lodge was permitted to take a guest. all of whom were attired in Hallowen costumes. A large crowd was relatives here. present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Madera Brown of Chillicothe was SCIOTOVILLE and a business visitor in Piketon Wednes day afternoon.

Claude Stirr of Portsmouth spent Tuesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, of Main street. He was accompanied home by his brother, Irving Stirr who will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr, of Ninth "street, for n few days.

NEW BOSTON

The bake sale given by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was a de-

The Woodmen of the World met last evening with a good attendance at Davis hall on Gallia avenue, the regular business was transacted. The home of J. V. Thomas Spruce street, is nearing completion.

Section Two of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Grandi son of Cedar street.

All members and ladies of the church who are interested are requested to attend.

Mrs. J. Wesley Brown, of Posey Hill. A shower will be given this even-Miss Ruth Mann entertained Suning by the members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue day evening, Messrs, Howard Adams. Christian Sunday school on Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue at of Beaver; Lawrence Stanley, of Wheelersburg, and Miss Opal Emery. the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff-man of Vine street. All members and Master William White is ill with The Stockdale High School will

tena. give a musical at the K. of P. hall Mrs. Thurman Emory of Spruce Howard. The guests were June Saturday evening. Everybody in street, was hostess to the members Smith, Louise and Wilma Sullivan, vited. A flue program is being preall day yesterday. The day was spent in quilting and social chat. Those mogene Jacobs, Kathleen Kyer, pareu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nourse entertharty. Jo Hardy, Ruth Lowe, Marthardy. Jo Hardy, Ruth Lowe, MarSunday.

Sunday.

Sunday. reis, M. L. Sloan, and the bestess

Quite a large crowd attended the services last evening at Immanue Baptist church. Rev. H. Stewart

PHYELESS FURNACES Bet us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE H. LEET LBR. CO.

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The Loyal Girls' class of Ohio Avetue Christian Sundar school will be entertained this evening at the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and tephew Ralph Lewis of Cedar street

were business visitors to Lyra yester

daughter Mary Frances of Ports-mouth were recent guests of relatives

Mrs. C. E. Fleyd who was operated

ipon some time ago at Hempstead

ospital is visiting her mother Mrs.

Mrs. H. C McCormick and daugh-

er Janet Ruth of Huntiugton will

arrive here today and spend the week

end with relatives here and in Wheel

ersburg. Mrs. Ida Huffman of Harrisonville

avenue has returned from a visit with

Mrs. John Williams of near Scioto

er son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Dorothy Henry of Gallia avenue,

who has been ill for several days

with tonsilitis is improving slowly.

Mrs. W. A. Adams and daughter Emma Lou, C. E. Floyd and A. M.

Adams spent Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman of Vine

avenue will motor to Gravson tomor-

ow and spend the week end with

Mrs. J. J. Phillips and nephew

Ralph Lewis of Cedar street, will

spend tomorrow with her parents Mr.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this

vening in regular session at Davis

hall on Gallia avenue. All members

are urged to attend as business of

Mrs. Maliev Sweeney of Ashland is

visiting her-cousin Mrs William Hy-

slop of Grace street.'
Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek

and daughter Mrs. J. H. Spencer of

Dayton. Ky., spent yesterday with

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of

the W. C. T. U. was held last evening

at the home of Mrs. Freeman Chase.

Mrs. C. C. Coverston of Portsmouth,

County Superintendent, was present,

and gave a very interesting talk to

the ladies on the wet and dry ques-

tion. The meeting was opened by

scripture reading and devotionals by

Mrs. P. A. Cross and Mrs. C. C. Cov-

erston. Two new members, Mrs. A.

N. Winters and Mrs P. A. Cross, were added to the list. After the

home of Mis. Theodore Shump.

BANISH

will visit relatives.

and Mrs. W. D. Scott of Ironton

importance will be transacted.

with relatives in Greenup.

relatives.

H. S. Curry of Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shump and

Minford.

House Saturday night, Sunday morn ing and Sunday night. A cordial in vitation is extended to all to comand hear the old-time Gospel. of Miss Hazel Charlton of Rhodes Ernest Schusky of Portsmouth avenue. All members of the class are

husiness visitor here todays Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of . H. E. Ketter of Highland Bend Gallia avenue spent today with her who has been seriously ill for some

parents Mr and Mrs. H. Boston of time, is no better. Mrs. A. G. Stewart and Mrs. Nelle Mrs. Morris Evans and Mrs. Ed-Taylor shopped in Portsmouth yesward Huffman were dinner guests yesterday of Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue.

WHEELERSBURG

The County Teachers' Association will hold their meeting tomorrow morning at \$:30 at the High School Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek and danghter, Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky., spent yesterday with relatives in New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weaver of Middletown will arrive here the first of next week and be guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of Hayport Read.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and nephew, Rulph Lewis, of Portsmouth spent yesterday with friends here. Millard Middaugh of Indianapolis

has returned from a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs., E. C. Moore and daughter Helen of Huntington will be week-end guests of Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Prior.

Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer will spend Monday with relatives at street and Raiph Hemphill of Stanton Amanda, Ohio.

Miss Florence Hill, who was operated upon recently at Hemnstead hospital for appendicitis, has been removed to the home of her auut. Mrs. M. E. Mackoy.

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Bearing the extremely interesting title, "Love Is An Awful Thing," there will come to the Eastland theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wedpesday one of the most bilarious and uproarous joyous farces seen on the screen in a long time. That accom-plished conedian Owen Moore, lest seen in "A Peer Simp," and "The Chicken in the Case," has the leading role. He is ably supported in the run making by Douglas Carter, the long, less, lanky gentleman of color who was so prominent in "A Poor Simp." Another comedian of real ability and international reputation as a function who appears in the cast is Suitz Ed-

Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry, the Polities beauty, play the girls and are genuine descrations and assets to any picture.

The story concerns the adventures of one Anthony Churchill who is endeavoring with little success to convince the father of the girl he wants to marry that he is suitable mattimonial material.

He is making excellent progress; when out of the past springs a long forgotten love affair. The woman in the case, does not want to forget it and to cool her arder the lace represents himself as a married make with six children. Then the fun be-

Tillis preached a very interesting sermon. The prayer meetings each aftere, P. B. McCoy of Ironton will Business Booming Along B. & O. STOP

BOY'S LEG BROK EN PLAYING BALL

While playing ball in the Lucas, when he fell in running after the ville school yard, Donald, 5 year old, ball. The broken bone was reset by

of Lucasville suffered a brokey leg J. S. Rardin of this city.

heavy business and a shortage of water, the Hocking Nalley put on *o more pumpers at their pump stapumped from deep wells and as there is so little water running in it makes pumpers.

HAMDEN, Nov. 3-On account of | Business has increased to such an extent on the Portsmouth District of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, they Zeme, tions at Dundas, Wednesday, making have put on a third trick operator at a total of six pumpers at the two Jackson and Bloom Junction, and the watering stations. The water is D. T. & L, running between these two points, has put on two through that cleanses and soothes the skin. it necessary to put on additional freight runs between Springfield and Ironton.

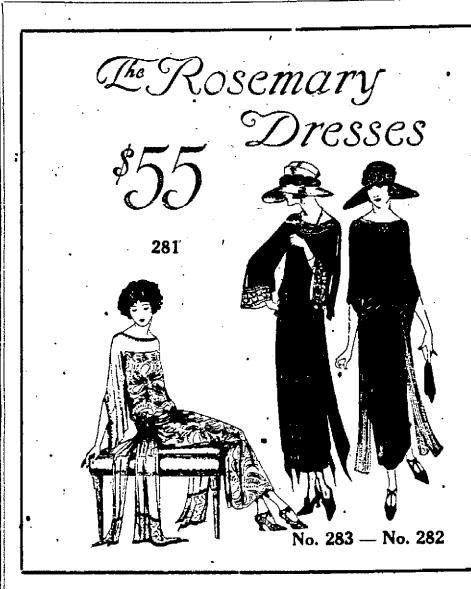
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No. 283 Canton Crepe Afternoon Dress



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Brocaded satin, patent, satin and kid now ready for your inspection.

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GIVES RULING ON ABSENT VOTER

itelative to the challenge of absent] visors of Elections, before issuing ab-| Where such a challenge has been in voters. Prosecuting Attorney George sent voters' ballots and supplies terposed as to the casting of such a W, Sheppard Friday received the following important rating from Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith: . Mr. George W. Sheppard, Pertsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Sir :- Your letter relating to challenge of absent voters ballots addressed to the Attorney General of Ohio, has been transmitted to this De-

partment for reply.

in which he expects the ballot to be should be put in an envelope provided I am of the opinion that after an the Board of Elections and preserved

absent voters' ballot has been ex- for judicial decision in case the same ecuted, deposited with the Board and cannot be etermined by said Board. transmitted to the precinct, it may be challenged before the same has A Board of Deputy State Super- bee indeposited in the ballot box.

should be satisfied that the appli- ballet, and it cannot be determined by cant is an elector and of the precinct | the precinct | judges, that the same for disputed ballots and returned to

> Yours truly. HARVEY C. SMITH. Secretary of State.

Urges Abolishment. Of Eight Hour Day; Administration Opposed To His Proposal abolish the eight hour day would be opposed strongly by these organizations, which were mainly response

CHICAGO, November 3 .- (By the) ination of what he terms "punitive) work within twelve, hours without Associated Press)-W. G. Bierd, overtime" pay and changes in wage overtime. president and receiver of the Chi- and working conditions today urged eage and Alton Railway, before the abolishment of the basic eight-hour Italicond Labor Board seeking clim- day and substitution of eight hours'

of the short turn, he said, employes

tually work only four I are. This, he said, caused inflated pay rolls, for which the company gets nothing.

WASHINGTON, November 3.-(By the United Press)-The adminment to abolish the eight-hour working day on the American railroads, The belief prevailed here that the United States Railroad Labor Board could not lengthen the standard day without violating the Adamson eight hour law passed during the threatened strike of big four brotherhoods in 1916. The administration has no intention of repealing this law, it was stated by high official sources. At hendquarters of the big four brotherhoods it was stated that the movement of the Alton road to abolish the eight hour day would be ing the death knell of the board is certain to be introduced when concompact business territory and | 50 | gress convenes. If many of the conper cent of the traffic original in a gressional candidates now running territory of forty miles. As a result on a platform opposed to the board are elected some action on the bill may be on duty eight hours but ac-l seems probable in the new congress

The Scioto County W. C. T. U.

Submit the following candidates as endorsed by the Ohio Dry Federation:

Republican Ticket Governor-Carmi Thompson, Dry. Secretary of State-Thad Brown, Dry. Attorney General-C. C. Crabbe, Dry. Treasurer-Harry Day, Dry. U. S. Senator-S. D. Fess, Dry. Supreme Court-Benson Hough, Dry. Robert Day, Dry.

Independent Ticket

Supreme Court-Judge Florence E. Allen, Dry.

Democratic Ticket

Governor-Vic Donahey, Dry. Lieut. Gov.-Earl D. Bloom, Dry:

SPECIALS For Saturday

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FLOUR	ter, pound 28c
Banquet, St. Nicholas, Diamond	The Stark Apple, pound : \$1.10
Doe, Pyramid for \$1.10	Per peck 29c
Enterprise for \$1.25	New Navy Beans, pound 10c
Nice Home Grown Potatoes, per	New Pinto Beans 2 pounds 25c
bushel \$1.19	lan er den 1
Per peck	l.,
Shipped Potatoes, per bu 89c	
Per peck 25c	Soap Chips 2 pkgs. for 15c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. for 10c	Rub No More Soap, per bar 5c
Turnips, per peck25c	
Cabbage 4 pounds for 10c	Fels Naptha Soap 10 for 59c
Dry Onlone 3 pounds for. 10c	Star Soap 10 for 55c
Good Apples, per peck 30c	P. and G. Soap 10 for 49c
	Crystal White Soap 10 for . 49c
and Cranberries.	Clean Easy Soap 10 for 39c
Eest grade Black Pepper, per	Ives Family Scap 3 for 10c
pound 25c	Sugar Corn, can 10c
Good loose Coffee, pound 20c	Hand pack Tomatoes, can 10c
Arbuckle Coffee, pound 29c	All Corn Flakes 3 for 25c
Golden Dream Coffee, per lb 38c	Wrapped Bread, per loaf 8c
Big Sour Pickles, dozen 29c	Peanut Butter 2 pounds for 35c
Sweet Pickles, dozen 20c	Nice Black Walnuts, bu. \$1.25
Nice Fryers, pound 25c	Nice Stone Cake for5c
Nice young Hens, pound 25c	With Coupon.
Creamery and Country Butter,	Pillsbury and Ballard Pancake
pound 49c	Flour, per pkg 15c
	Loose Rolled Oats 2 pounds 15c

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AT THE FAMOUS

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Fire Sweeps Celluloid Factory; Many Girls Thrown In Panic

dying and about a dozen were taken above the first floor and tried factory on East Thirteenth street, believed to have broken their fall. this afternoon and the flames had quickly enveloped the three story-

About forty girls were employed in came close. the factory. Several jumped from windows as the panic spread. More escaped over roofs. Others were taken down ladders by firemen.

the first floor of the building. The rived, they saw a man jump from the two upper floors were leased by S. S. third floor, strike a comice on the in the manufacture of which celluloid

nd floor, Spread Tapidly,

the Associated Press)—Three girls While the panic was at its height, were killed, three more are reported a man stepped out outo the coping to hospitals seriously injured after catch the ..girls as .they .fell. Her a fire had broken out in a celluloid touched only one or two, but he was

> sill on the second floor. She was forced to let go when the fisme Three girls escaped by ascending a

One girl was seen hangling to #

starway from the third floor through a garret climbing a ladder to the roof and then descending through the next building. As the firemen arrived, they saw a man jump from the Schreiber and Company, jobbers in first and and fall into the street, hair ornaments and toilet articles, dead.

The fire-fighters, diving into dense smoke, came across a number of the girls in the very center of the Insmediately girls rushed to the building lying on the floor, overcom windows. Of those who, jumped, at by smoke.

Four Meetings Tonight

Flying Squadren of the local probi- meeting will be at the Y. M. C. A. at bition forces this evening. Street Socioca, new Trinity church will be the speaker at meetings are scheduled for Wheelers- all four places. A male quartet will :30. Sciotoville at 6:15, and furnish music.

Four meetings will be held by the New Boston at 7 o'clock. The fourth 8 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Millikan of

BAM! STATEN AND HOPKINS, BOSOM FRIENDS, YES, BUT NOT TOMORROW

fternoon and the gridders are quar- morrow he will face Halfback States tered at the Chittenden Hotel. On Saturday they journey to Delaware. Saturday they journey to Delaware. where they meet the strong O. W. U. I game.

Car Sold; Arrest Made

On a warrant sworn out in Muni-Rardin who alleged that he 2 pkgs. for ... 15c appearance in court, when wanted.

The complaint was filed by Glen E. which he still has an interest, who one Soad. Der bar 5c

cipal court charging intent to defraud in connection with an automobile deal, Kenneth Shultz, 23 years old, of 1666 Charles street, was taken into he was to pay for it in monthly paywhich he still has an interest, with

pap 10 for ... 59c ARMY PLANE OFF ON NON-STOP FLIGHT

TUCSON, ARIZ. November (By the Associated Press)—The airplane T-2, on a non-stop cross coun- Penna., and Trenton, N. J. Tomatoes, can .. 10c | try flight from the Patofic to the Atlakes 3 for 25c lantic coast piloted by Lieutenants travel 2,850 miles read, per loaf ... 8c Macready and Kelly passed over Tueter 2 pounds for 35c son at 12:55 o'clock today firing smoothily and apparently in excellent Walnuts, bu. \$1.25 mechanical condition. The fliers Cake for50 were following the Southern Pacific

> SAN DIEGO, CAL, November 3.-(By the United Press) - Garrying the greatest load ever lifted from the ants Oakley Kelly and John Mac rendy, army air men, got away early today to a perfect start on an at tempted non-stop flight to New York City. A month ago Kelly and Mac-ready were blocked by heavy clouds n mountain passes. The tremendous load they carried would not permit them to pass over, so they turned their flight into an endurance test, and broke all world records by a sustained Hight of 35 hours, 18 minutes. The route to be followed by the air men today across the confinent, goes

o and touches these points: Yuma, Tuscon, Deming, Wichita. St. Louis, Terre Haute, Dayton, Johnstown, Harrisburg, Trenton, Minneola, The expected to make the trip in 30 hours. The plane in which the air men ride is a special army transport monoplane, driven by single Liberty meter.

The plane was loaded last night with 735 gallons of gasoline, thirty-five gallons of lubricating oil and S gallons of water. It was estinated this would be more than enough fuel for the voyage, which was expected to be made in from 25

Macready and Kelly tossed a coin determine which would pilot the ike-off. The coin selected Kelly, The aviators said vould take them—to Tueson, Ariz. rom there the airway is to be over he Franklin mountains, 40 miles ast of El Paso, across the footbills. nto the Texas Pan Handle and over ort Sill, Okla, across the northwest art of Arkansas, over southeast dissouri, southern Himois, Indian and Ohio, enterligt Prepsylvania a

the southeast corner.

by way of Johnstown, Harrisburg

Bicycle Stolen

Richard Herms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms of 817 1-2 Sixth street, lost his bicycle Thursday, when someone stole it from the rear of the Massie school.

A Shirt Tale

Arrow Dress Shirts came in today by fast express. We want them to go out to you by fast male, \$1.50 per is all the kale you need to put one on your back. Nifty, I'll

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say so.

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These are some of its accomplishments:

- 1. Paid three billions on national debt.
- 2. Reduced annual national expenditures \$1,-700,000,000 the first year.
- 3. Restored Liberty Bonds from Democratic 85 cents on the dollar to Republican 100 cents on the dollar.
- 4. Set in motion machinery for collection of international debts. Stopped Democratic disbursement of billions without authority of law.
- 5. Settled every serious international difficulty which threatened when Republicans came into power.
- 6. Through disarmament conference m a d e greatest move for world peace in 500 years.
- 7. Placed nation's finance on business basis through a budget system.
 - 8. Ended the war by making peace.
- 9. Consolidated various agencies for care of veterans and appropriated 500 millions annually for that work.
- 10. Provided 75 millions per year for building good roads.
- . 11. Enacted maternity law for protection of women and children.
- 12. Enacted protective tariff law for the protection of American industries and labor conditions.

Vote The Straight Republican Ticket

Vote for Thompson Vote for Fess Vote For Kearns

Vote the Republican County Ticket.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Edward Cunningham, Chairman

We have just received another shipment of the Geraldine Hats

which we placed on sale last week. These hats are entirely different from the others we received and are offered as

real values, being made to sell for \$7.95 and \$9.95. Through arrangements with the manufacturer we are able to offer

"The Lorna Doone" a new felt

sport-hat has arrived. See

them in our







Saturday Specials

Hats In All Colors at \$3.98 and \$4.98.

A CONSIGNMENT OF SEVERAL HUNDRED SAMPLE HATS, MOSTLY BLACK, HAS JUST ARRIVED. THESE WILL BE SOLD AT 1-5 OFF.

All the new shades in sport hats. We have a splendid assortment of children's hats. Special lot of dresses at \$9.98.

Large shipment of new coats just received. Prices \$15 to **\$**50.00.

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Court House

Wife Files Answer inswering the divorce suit of

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last March and then by way of cross petition filed through Attorneys Mc-Laughlin and Staker accuses the plaintiff of neglect and cruelty, alleging that he ordered her to leave harles F. Monroe. 220 Madison their home on Madison street at a B. & O. employe, Charlotte time when she was ill, that Monroe Monroe, 531 Fifth street, denies his failed and refused to pay for a surgical operation she was compelled to

undergo, besides, she declares, he called her vile names, locked her upstairs in their home, assaulted and otherwise abused her.

She asks that his petition be dismissed and that she be given the divorce with allmony.

Wife Makes Many Charges

Alleging cruelty, neglect and jufi delify and declaring that he boasts of his relations with other women Pauline Saunders, 1506 Waller street. seeks divorce and alimony with custody of their two minor children in a sift instituted in Common Pleas court Friday against Russell Saunders shoeworker, 921 Twelfth street.

In her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard, the plaintiff says that ever since she married Saunders in January, 1918, the has cursed and beaten her, abandoned her and refused to support his family until compelled by a court \$25 a month. She further complains that Saunders has left her at different times without cause or excusu and claims that she has taken him hack upon his promises to do better but she declares he has failed to keep his word, asserting that he has continued to almse and beat her, besides, she claims, he has threatened her life and on different occasions has assmilted her, the last time on November 1 last, she says, when he visited

She seemed a temporary restraining order preventing Saunders from entering her home or molesting her in any manner until the case can be heard on its merits

Adams County Visitor

Walker Warner, superintendent of the Adams county infirmary, was in the city Friday on business and while in town was a caller at the Court House where he mingled with abl

Wife Given Divorce and Alimony Judge Thomas handed down a de ision Friday in Common Pleas court in the divorce suit of Willard Monroe commenting on the case indicated that restraining order sought would uent local contractor, against Ruth Monroe, Huntington, W. Va., the court finding for the wife who was and Attorny S. A. Skelton for defendgranted a decree on her cross petition after the petition of the plaintiff had been dismissed. The wife was also awarded \$2000 as alimony by the court after the parties failed to agree on the amount.

The case was submitted several weeks ago and the evidence adduced i on trial was of a spicy nature. The decree was granted on the ground of crucity. The attorneys in the case were Joseph T. Micklethwait for Monroe and W. R. Spragne for the Mickiethwait for

Court of Appeals Coming The fall ferm of the Scioto county ourt of Appeals will be convened at the court house on November 11 with Indge Edwin D. Sayre, William H.

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Sport Coats \$10 to \$29.50

The Sport Coat has become very popular this Fall and is being worn more and more by the women who appreciate its style and utility. The sports models are tailored to suggest out of doors and they have beautiful lines that make this season's Sport Coat a garment of real beauty. These models are also made for service, hand tailored from the best materials they will prove a real value to the woman who

· An almost endless variety of models is shown in our

Dress Coats \$19.95 to \$125

complete selection of coats for Fall and Winter. Every new creation is here with the blouse backs, and belted models taking the lead. Wide flowing sleeves, embroidery and luxurious fur trimming delight every woman who visits our coat department. The new soft fabrics in navy, brown, reindeer and black are strictly hand tailored into wonderful coats that women who need a new coat for Fall and Winter should see, before they make their selection.

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selects ope from our large stock.

Hundreds of suits are in our cases for your selection every model that Fashion approves for Fall is here, the loose fitting sports suit, a big favorite this season, and the more conscrvative tailored models, with or without belts. Many of the coats have fur collars and cuffs while on other models, rich embroidery takes its place. Each suit is beautifully lined, and well made. .

We offer one special group of suits selected from our large stock suits that are marked as high as

FIRST FLÓOR SPECIALS

76x86 hemmed bed spreads, good weight, \$1.98 value for .. \$1.50 Same spread, scalloped with cut corners, worth \$2.25 for . \$1.7590x90 Crochet spreads, extra heavy, worth \$3.50 for only \$2.75 Same spread, scalloped with cut corners, only\$2.98 Women's fibre silk hose in white, black and brown, this is our for Saturday, in white, brown, black and otter. These are made of pure silk thread, and are the best wearing hose made at the price\$1.50

Underwear Special Women's and misses' union suits in all sizes, values up to \$1.75. Special price\$1.00 Women's union suits in sizes up to 50. Long sleeves, high neck, or short sleeves, Dutch neck, or with no sleeves, special price at\$1.50 Men's silk half hose with silk arrows on sides, a regular 75c val-

purses and vanity bags, regularly priced as high as \$2. They are

DRESSES \$15 to \$49.50

Many new dresses have just arrived; among them some of the most beautiful models we have had this season. All of Autumn's new colors and materials are here, made into models that are the newest of Pashion's offerings. There are silk dresses in crepe back satin, satin back crepe and crepe de chine; and cloth dresses in Poiret Twill Twill Cord, and Tricotine. Each dress shows something new in trimming-novelty girdles and ornaments, or embroidery.

or embroidery.
We are also offering a special lot of Dresses in \$25 both silk and wool at

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This is the biggest blanket bargain ever offered in Portsmouth. We bought just one hundred Two-In-One Blanket Robes, woven double thickness to take the place of comforts. They are large size-66x80. They are equal in size and appearance to any five dollar blanket offered and are wonderful values at our special price. Colors pink, blue, heliotrope, tan, grey and yellow. Tomorrow is the last day of our three day sale of these blankets \$3.19

Heavy cotton blankets in grey with blue, brown or yellow horders; also a few tan and blue plaids. Size 66x80



The ATLAS Co., 406 Chillicothe St.

On the grounds of neglect and ruelty Zola Findlay was granted a Staker, promising young lawyers decree by Judge Thomas in Common dens court Priday divorcing her from Fred M. Findley, whom she married April 1, 1911.

The wife told the court that in June 1920. Findley sent her together with his grandmother from their and McCall.

They are bright young men, both scioto county and declared that faild and refused to support her, besides, she claimed that he had ursed and struck her and otherwise almsed her. The wife further as serted that she had always done her part as a dutiful wife and declared that but for his excessive use of liquor they could have lived happily together. She was represented by

Attorney George W. Sheppard, Arguments Heard

Judge Thomas Friday heard arguments of counsel in the injunction Suit brought by Mary S. Ball to pre-vent Carrie Eastman and the General Service company from constructing a sanitary sewer in a private alley in the rear of the plaintiff's premises near Front and Gay streets and then reserved his finding to view the premises. The court, however, in

be denied. Atterney Harry Ball for plaintiff

Napier Committed; Companions Fined

on a rehearing of the case involve ing the trio of Hillton youths implicated in the theft of an automobile belonging to James Hunt last Monday, Judge Gilliland in Juvenile court Friday set aside the order committing Millard Roberts, 42, to the Lancaster Industrial school, after the evidehee onclusively showed that Millard Napier, 14, was the ring-leader in the

plan to steal the machine-The order committing Napier to the reform school was allowed to stand and Paul Nesh, 11, and Roberts were let off withmatfine of \$10 each and a stiff lecture.

New Law Firm H. D. McLaughlin and J. Alden

have formed a partnership to practice their professions, and the new firm will occupy the suite of rooms in the Masonic Temple formerly oc-

Ohio State University and they passed the state bar examination with high honors. They are industrious | young wen and should sucreed.

Martiage Licenses

Frank Justice, 25, miner, Scioto Furnace, and Marjorie Leslie, 20. housekeeper, Schoto Furnace. Rev. S. Joe Taylor, 24, steelworker, Otway,

way. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Richard Brown, 20, teamster, city, and Anna O'Grady, 33, housekeeper city. Both colored. Rev. William

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

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ENOCK McLAUGHLIN, DAN MCLAUGHLIN.

Germans Bolt Meet

Associated Press)—The German rep resentatives in the international labor conference here left the meeting this evening owing to differences and Zell Parker, 18, housekeeper, Ot- concerning the use of the German

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WINS W. C. T. U. PRIZE DEFIANCE, OHIO.—Herbert Wil

let, Hicksville, Deflance College stular of gray Russian wolf. A deep dent, has won the \$50 state essay

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Swifts' pure hog lard 15c lb. \$7.25 | Clean Easy Soap Armour's Sugar cured bacon, lb. 25c

Sweet Scioto bacon 22c Pure cane sugar, 10 lbs 75c. 25 Good sugar corn 10c can, per \$1.89 Michigan White Stock Potatocs,

12 1-2e can, per dozen\$1.35 Sweet Peas, new pack, 12 1-2c can, per 6-zen ... \$1.45 Cling or Freestone Peaches 35c can, Libby's and Good Luck Milk, can 9e | 1 can free. Carnation and Pet Milk 10c Rasine, New Sun Maid, 2 lbs. .. 350 Armour's Pork & Beaus, per can 10c Dates and figs, new English Wal-

Palm Olive Soap 6 bars 49c, 1 bar

dozen\$1.10 Home canned pears in syrup, 3 cans Wonder coffee, 22c lb, 5 lbs, \$1.00

Blue Ribbon Red Pitted Cherries 230

2 large cans Scott's Hominy ...250

Try our 25c coffee. gold35c

New None Such Mince Meat, pkg

pound-Blue Rose head rice, 3 lbs.25c Sweet Polatoes, Jersey, 10 lbs .. 25c Red Bird Currants, pkg. 15c

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BY WILLIAMS

Police Have Abandoned Car

lice station, where it will be held tags but an extra Ohio license 'tag | rightful owner.

An abandoned touring car found; was found under the rear seat. By mear one of the piers of the C. & O. this tag officers learned that the ma-S. bridge at Sciotoville this morning chine had been sold here some weeks by palicemen was brought to the po- ago by an automobile service station employe and that it had changed until the owner is found. The ma- hands several times since then. An chine carried West Virginia license effort is being made to locate the

B. & O. Employes Recalled

The wave of prosperity which is slowly, but surely sweeping over ditions here are not as congested as \$50 used to be the rule.

The Chillicothe Gazette Thursday at other ends of the division, but the daily toimage is growing and it takes more men to handle it:

In all, during the last three days. the country is having its effect on 28 firemen have also been recalledthe railroads, and the local B. & O. On the recent B. & O. pay day inexistent is reaping its share as it vestigation developed the fact that gare along. Thursday notices are many a shopmen drew larger peared on the boards recalling 15 cheeks t, a they had received for brakeman, the first of the furloughed | years, many being around and over brakies to be sent for. Traffic con- the \$100 mark where from 2500 to

Fire Sweeps Away Barns; Four Autos In Chillicothe

The Chillicothe Gazette Thursday is now occupied by Lithan Snyder

Fire, the origin of which has not property of Phil Mack. the rear of the place. The property | damage

A new Buick touring car, the been determined, which started in a gineer, a Ford truck, also a Ford coal shed on the Adam Folz properly, touring our belonging to Itoy Define, and East Seventh street, about 1:40 and a Hupmobite touring car owned Thursday morning, brougt out the en- by Harry Hyson, were more or less tire city fire department which but damaged by the flames which at fiel for two hours and a half before tacked their respective garages. A the last spack was dead and caused damage estimated at \$2000 in garages on both sides of the alley in hauled out and escaped with little

SOCIETY

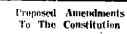
Mrs. J. Frost Davis has issued invi tations to an informal bridge parts. at her home on Fifth stress next hearsal. Wednesday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters of Elrose Teap No. 504 held their regular bysiness meeting last evening, with fifty memars in attendance.

The committee in charge of the decided success and plans were made noon. for another to be featured very soon. ship were considered, after which social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Hazel Coryell, at the plane, Miss Engeline Sorssen and Miss Mabel Ceriell violiaists entertained with everal interesting numbers and vocal solos

How To Vote In The Interest Of True Temperance.

Note no on the Brewers' and Bootleggers' Amendwent, Mark your ball of her duaghter, Mrs. Della F. Yest. lot like this one is marked. Put your X opposite "No." Unefficial Ballot Marked For A Vote Against Beer and Nullification



SECTION 9-1 No beverage con-taining twa and three-quarters, or less, per cent, of alcohol by weight shall be deemed an intoxicating linear and the an intoxicating liquor, and the manufacture and sale of such bev-erages, for con-sumption in homes a g c containing more than one-half of one per cent. of alcohol by volume may be sold to be drank on the premises

where sold.

Possession of Intoxicating liquors
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person without greviously securing a search warrant shall be authorized in the enforcement of all laws pertaining to the problition of intoxicating liquors.

you are dry this is the only Say to vote dry, Nov. 7. Vote Dry.

Violet Deaterla. The Degree team is requested to meet next Thursday evening for re-

Much comment was heard on the dainty liftle French costume wormby Marianne Moore, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Moore, who assisted at the tea given by Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon and Mrs. ling at nine o'clock at the C. of C. drace given recently reported it a dames W. Bannon Thursday after-Liftle Miss Moore spent nearly a year in Paris with her moth-Several applications for in others er and brother, Arthur Moore, and the dress and hat she were yester day were typical of the costumes

> Miss Selma Louise Yost and brother, Mr. Rabert M. Yost, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vance and daugh fer Fay recently spent a delightful day at the Yost, farm on the Buen; Vista Pike.

worn by the young girls in Paris.

Mr. John Pyles and mother, Mrs Mary Pyles, were the recent guest The Hallowe'en spirit in all its

jollity was present last evening at Maccabees.

The house was beautifully decoraparts of the rooms, Victrola music was enjoyed and various games played until a late hour, when a two spent socially. Mrs. Marting was as course hot lauch was served.

Mrs. Schusky was assisted by her and entertaining her guests, who course, numbered Mrs. Fred Hobstetter, Mrs. Clarence Brush, Mrs. Bertha Cooper. Mrs. M. A. Cooper, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe Mrs. Christine Griver as liostesses, and Mrs. Jacob Hobstetter.

The Misses Mary Hobstetter, Merle Horn, Ethelbert and Almajean Dauiels, Bertha Copley, Maida Rutledge and Omelia Schusky.

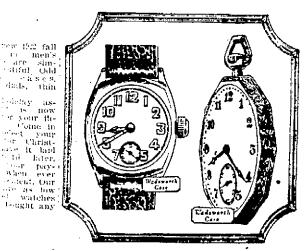
Bill Stanley and Richard and Donald Brush.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Startzman of

2106 Eighth Street are entertaining their aunt. Mrs. James Earl, and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schobi and son Rulph, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pobst and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, all of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were recently married and are in Portsmouth to spend part of their shoneymoon. came by motor and will visit Cincinnati and other places before return ing home. Messrs, Pobst and School are on vacations. They are proprie tors of "Polist Grove," a group of summer cottages which they cent in the summer season, and Lakeview on the Lake, another group of summer cottages at Russell's Point, O.

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OUT OUR WAY



Authorize House Building Corporation

An important meeting of the Spedal Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held this mornrooms when a detailed report was

The report of the committee was | tion. The completion of the organ tors authorized the formation of a House Building Corporation. Attorney Arthur Bannon is now busy premade to the Board of Directors of the paring the legal papers necessary for the forming of a Housing Corpora-

recepted and then the Board of Directizating will be followed by the enlisting of subscriptions. The work of the corneration will

be to build a sufficient number of houses for the many new steel plant employes coming here in a few

WEATHER IS HARD ON SHINERS

GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 3-Greenup is a real dry town just now. Wells and cisters are low owing to the long drouth we have experienced during the past mosths. Even out in the county the scarcity of water prohibits the shipers from making their mountain dew.

The hospitable home of Mrs. F. L. the home of Mrs. J. H. Schusky, \$16 | Marting was opened to the Ladies' Grimes avenue, when she entertained Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue about twenty of the Ladies of the M. E. Church, with thirty-eight members and friends present. The resplay routine of business took place. ed in Hallowe'en colors, with pump- also arranging for the turker supper kins, witches and ghosts in different [that the ladies of the church will give on the seventh of December, The remainder of the afternoon was sisted by her sister, Mrs. Ella Dnis Mrs. L. E. Strader and Miss bla daughter, Ometta Schusky, in serving Herms in serving a delectable ice

cember 13th at the home of Mrs. John white at work Friday morning. Mrs. Viola Tilton, Mrs. Carl Reider. E. Fritz of Waller street, with Mrs. Mrs. Kinney Yates, Mrs. M. Rulledge, Jacob Fritz, Mrs. Frank Kiefer and Is Improving

> The Mizpah Class of Franklin venue church will meet on Tuesday vening in regular session at the home of Mrs. I. O. Faught of Kenyon avenue, with Mrs. Ed Brehmer, Mrs. Chas, Bittner and Mrs. J. C. Vinson

Latonia Closes Judge McCall in Municipal court On Saturday

after a very successful fall meet and many local race lovers are planning to attend the closing day festivities.

To Hold Rally In Batavia

Congressman C. C. Kearns is slated to hold a rally in Batavia Saturday night. He has been pulting in some bard dicks this week in Highland

Foot Mashed

.Ulysses Trivett, an employe of the N. & W. shops at East Portsmouth The next meeting will be held De-suffered a badly mashed right foot

Mrs. N. B. Griffin, who fell down the front steps of her home, 155 Fourth stret several, days ago and suffered serious bruises, is much im-

Pirst Friday Services

First Friday services were held in St. Mary's and the Holy Redeemer churches Friday.

TREE CASE

The Latonia races close Saturday to Grorge Helt, and then continued it for further evidence.

The defendant claimed he sold the property to Helt and took it back

Looking For Fries Successor

Supt. Frank Appel stated Friday hat no successor had been chesen for Dan Fries, a member of the High School faculty. He wired aman today, but he wanted almost as hig a salary as the President does to comio Portsmouth.

Splash! Catsv Falls Off Wagon 🌣

him for intexication and locked him up. As it was his first appearance in several weeks Judge McCall let him off Friday with the usual \$11.20

NAVY SCORES ON PEN STATE

Banner Produce Co. Sells Out

Produce Co. sold out to the Greenup Produce Co., a newly organized firm beaded by B. G. Myers and others, The latter firm took charge on Nov. terially help Greenup.

.GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 35 -A | deal | 1st. The new firm hopes to estabwas consumated here whereby Banner lish an ice plant and cold storage system by next spring. Other improvements are anticipated which will ma-

CLAIMS SHE SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

through the neck, has engaged Attor-

Mrs. Evelyn Buchert, who Thurs-rucy B. F. Kimble to defend her. day shot her husband, John Buchert. She will claim self-defense, the police asserted Friday.

Gun Play Cost Him \$50

Will Golden, negro, charged with after exacting a promise not to cause pointing firearms and threatening to further trouble shoot Walter Wright when in the Fourteenth street, changed his pleafrom not guilty to guilty in Municipal court Friday and Judge McCall passed him afine of \$50 and costs, sweetheart.

Wide

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It was claimed that Golden be home of Mrs. Pauline White on came ungry and made a gun play because Wright was preparing to wed Janle Turner, the defendant's former

Penn State, 0.

Pythians Going To South Webster

Members of Magnalia Lodge K, of l K, of P, lodge. Monday night mem-P. are requested to meet at their hult bers will meet at 7 sharp in order to antomobiles will leave there at that transact business and then visit the time for the trip to South Webster | Sciotoville lodge,

the Associated Press)-Navy and Penn State went into battle here.today before the largest and most brilliant assemblage that ever witnessed a football game in the national capital. Distinguished spectators in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

cluded Secretary Denby and other cabinet members, high ranking officers of the navy and the army, foreign diplomats and Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, and his official staff. Weather conditions were fine from the spectators' viewpoint, but the players found it anything but com-

fortable in the humid atmosphere. Both teams went forth with their strongest lineups but frequent sub stitutions were expected.

Score end first period-Navy, 0. Penn State O Score end second period-Navy, 7: Penn State, 0.

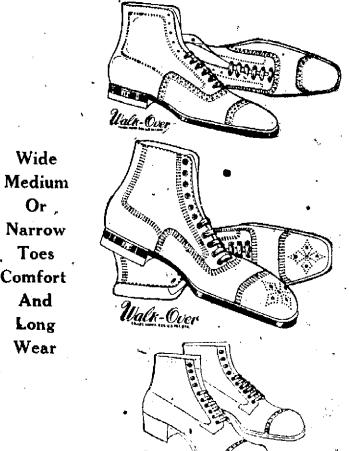
Navy scored its second funchdown In the third period when Cullen recovered a fumble by Kratz and ran fifteen yards across the goal. Captain Coursy added the extra point with a perfect drop kiek. Score end third period-Navy, 14;

In Cincinnati

Clyde Sennett of the Automotive Supply Company. Sciotoville, left this morning on a business trip to

Is Very III W. H. Wood is ill with fever at his home on Jackson avenue. ***********

Three Leaders In Walk-Over Shoes for Men In Brown Or Black



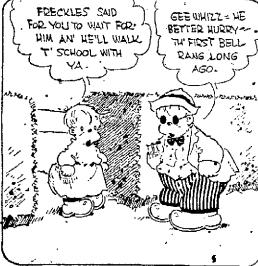
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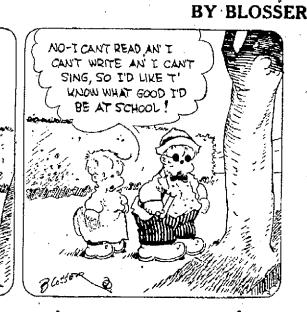
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







TAG FIGURES QUEERLY



PETEY

A Pun Is The Crudest Type Of Humor

BY C. A. VOIGHT







OBITUARY

Mrs. Mahala Pittinger

Death this morning at 6:30 o'clock claimed Mrs. Muhala Pittinger, wife of Lovell B. Pittinger, the final summons coming at her home, 1120 of her son, Daniel Dedge, on Lin-Eighteenilf street after a short illness | coln street. Thursday, will be held of paralysis of the right side. Mrs. Saturday from the M. E. church at Pittinger suffered the stroke of pa- Minford at ten o'clock. Burial will ralysis two weeks ago this coming be in Bennett cemetery.

The deceased was 70 years of ago-Her only son, Affred Pittinger, died week ago of complications. Mrs. his home near White Oak, Ky., Oct. Pittinger is survived by her husband | 28, being 68 years, 11 months and 13 and two daughters, Mrs. Adam Bobst | days old. He is survived by his wife of Newark, O., and Mrs. Edward and five children: Charles, Jr., of

White Oak, Ky.; Fred. of Fullerton, Sprague of Sciotoville. Mrs. Pittinger had lived in this city | Ky.; Wm. E., of Portsmouth; Mrs. for a number of years and had re- Ruth Anderson of Friendship; and sided on Eighteenth street for some Raymond at home. He also leaves time and she had made a legion of two brothers. Wm. Lybrook of friends who will be sorry to learn of South Portsmouth, and Lewis of her death. The family is having Long Run. He also leaves seventeen for \$305,000. The hotel may be opedeath entering the home twice within to mourn his death,

. Mrs. Pittinger was a member of the

Funeral Saturday

The funeral services of the late Eugene Maiter, who died in a Philadelphia hospital will be held from his home in that city 2925 Twenty-fourth street Saturday atternoon. Otto B. Maiter and Miss Alice Maiter, brother and sister of the deceased arrived in



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Embalmer Ambulance Service Phone 117

Postal Receipts Soar

Postal receipts at the post-office continue to soar. The rereipts for the month of October Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes amounted to \$16,115.39, being Dodge, who passed away at the home the largest by over \$4,000, in the history of the postoffice for October. . They were within \$193 of the largest month's receipts

31 In Hospital

since the postoffice was estab-

LIMA, OHIO.—The Hotel Argoine. completed in July 1921, at a cost of Evelyn Buchert, tives of the second mortgage holders

Boys' And Girls' Chorus Will Sing

inderson meeting at Trinity church

Tomorrow morning at 10:20 boys Salarday night which will be known and girls will meet at Trinity and as boys and girls night. The chorus norrow morning a boys and girls from all churches are asked girls will render Saturday requests all boys and girls to be there wing of the bal- hight at the Anderson meeting.

No Change In Buchert's Condition

It was stated Friday that there | player was no change in the condition of John W. Buchert, Finding street, shoe dealer, who was shot through the neck Thursday by his wife, Mrs.

The gun-user occupies the woman's ner death. The raining is making rained by a syndicate of Lina business her pending the condition of Buchert, preparation for the game with Ne- logs to run through signals on the tire practice to defense of aerial at-

Mrs. Puchert had several callers at seemed to be in good spirits.

SYRACUSE HOLDS FINAL PRACTICE

ward at police station, but no formal P.)-Syracuse University's football The big Nebraskans were given a charge has been preferre against eleven was having its last practice in short rest before they doubted football. Orange eleven today devoted the en-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3-(A. Muskers arrived in Syracuse today. who is a former well-known ball-braska here tomorrow as the Corn Syracuse field. They stayed at tacks,

Lecture Course Opens Tonight

William Wade Hinshaw's product the Coit Lyceum Bureau tions of Opera Comique, featuring the inid. operatic comedy, "Cox and Box" or

funny operelfa, as presented by "The Long Lost Brothers," will be Hinghaw Concert Quartet, under the clever an amusing attraction at personal direction of William Was the High School audhorium at eight Hinshaw of Metropolitan Opera tau o'clock this evening when the first is something entirely new and hi number on the Lecture Course will to unknown in the annals of be presented to a local audience by quartet singing.

Spoke In Chillicothe

Hon, Simeon D. Fess, candidate for United States senator form Ohio, spoke in Chillicothe Thursday even-

limit, Coach Chick Mechan of the

New Italian Ambassador

LONDON. November 3-(By Associated Press)—Baron Rome Avezzano has been appointed Italia which post he formerly held, to so ded Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, resigno

according to Rome advices

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Charles Lybrook

Charles Lybrook passed away at

Anniversan Sale

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Ladies' \$35 and \$45 Coats, special	\$27,50
Ladies' \$25 and \$30 Coats, special	\$19.50
Ladies' \$18.50 and \$20 Coats, special	\$12.56
Ladies' \$12.50 and \$15 Coats, special	\$9.98
Children's \$10 or \$12 Coats, special	\$6.98
Ladies' \$16.50 all wool Dresses, special	\$12.98
Ladies' \$20 all wool Dresses, special. Ladies' \$25 all wool Dresses, special. Ladies' all wool Suits	\$16,50 \$19,50 . \$32,50

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Silks, special, per yard	1.1
Included in this lot are messalines and plain and fancy taffeta.	
\$3 and \$4.00-58 and 60 inch all wool suitings, per yard\$	1.5

\$1 and \$1.25-36 inch wool serges and suitings, per yard	860
\$5,00-60 inch all wool suiting, even cheeks, per yard	43.50
75e fancy mercerized taffetas, per yard	59e
35c-25 inch Seco sitk, per yard	166

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

25e—32 inch Dress Ginghams, per yard
32 inch Kalburnie Ginghams, per yard
25e-27 inch Dress Ginghams, per yard
20e—27 inch Apron Ginghams, per yard
22c-36 inch Percales, either lights or darks, per yard 17c
10e-36 inch unbleached muslin, suitable for ordinary uses, per yd8e
18e -36 inch bleached muslin, soft finish, no dressing, per yard 131 ge
20c 36 inch comfort challies, good patterns, per yard
25e06 inch silkolines, fancy colors, per yard
20e long cloth, good grade, 10 yd, bolt
72x90 seamed sheet, bleached
\$1x90 seamless sheet, bleached
· 25e light or dark outings, per yard
22e Cotton but, nice white colors
40e pillow eases, nice quality
55c, 9.4 unbleached sheeting, good grade, yard

TOWELS AND TOWELING

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50e-22x44 Turkish towels, double thread $36e,3$ for , , , , , ,	96e
25c 47x35 Turkish towels, nice weight	19e
The linek or turkish towels	120
\$1.25 fancy turkish towels, warge size	, , , , 96e
50% mercerized buck towels, hemstitched ands, 86% or 8 for	9Ке
10e 16 meh cotton toweling, per yard	50
20c 18 inch finen finish tow-ling, per yard	1256

HOUSEHOLD PERMS

250 60x76 grey idankets, double
350 64x80 plaid blankets, double
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AN INVITATION

We wish to extend to all an invitation to our sixteenth Anniversary Sale. You will be well repaid for your visit as you will find here values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We wish to thank our customers for their business and as a token of appreciation we are giving you real money saving prices.

We expect to still continue to merit your patronage by giving you the highest quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

Remember Voelker's is "A Good Place To Buy."

Each day of the sale we will offer at least one extra special.

Extra Special for Saturday

25c-16 inch all linen toweling, per yard 16c

Extra Special for Monday

1.50 and \$2.00 white voile waists, lace trim, newest styles 86c No phone orders on these extra specials.

SPECIALS FOR MEN

. \$2.00 union made overalls or jackets
Cut high back, with double pockets, made of 220 grey back
denim.

\$1.25 blue chambray work shirts
\$1,00 blue chambray work shirts
\$1.50 ribbed union suits
She fleezed shirts or drawers
\$1.50 Rough Neck Sweaters
\$1.25 overalls or jackets
\$4,00 wool finance shirts
56e leather palm gauntlets
\$1.50 all leather gauntlets
30e leather palm knit wrist
25c Brown Jersey Gloves
The all wood vary socks 3 pairs for

SPECIALS FOR BOYS

All wood two pants saits, blue serge, fancy mixed \$9.98
Wool mixed two pants suits\$5.98
Free with every \$9.98 suit, \$4.50 watch and chain.
Free with every \$5.98 suits, 75c brass lined knife.
\$1,25 Cordaroy Pants98e
\$1.25 wood mixed pants
\$1,00 rough neck sweater
\$1,25 flamei waists
\$1.25 madras or gingham waists
75e wood linekey caps
\$1,00 caps made of fall wool suiting
\$1,25 blue denim overalls

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You can buy Selby's shoes at Voelker's at factory cost or less. have a very complete assortment of Pumps. Oxfords and Boots in all the wanted shades.

None higher than \$5.00.

Some as low as \$2.50.

HATS

Just received fifty new pattern hats. No two alike, values up to \$10.
pecial\$5.98
lisses' Sport Hats, Special
adies \$6 and \$7 Trimmed Hats, special\$4.98

Specials for Ladies and Children

Ladies' \$1.50 Outing Flannel Gowns
\$1.00 Polly Prim Satine Aprons
25c and 50c Percale String Aprous
Ladies' \$1.25 Union Suit, no sleeves, knee length 89c
Ladies' \$1.50 Union Suit, half or full sleeves, ankle length\$1.19
Ladies' \$1.75 Union Suit, long sleeves, ankle length \$1.48
Ladies' Satine Pettibocker, all colors \$1.00

Children's Satine Rompers, 2 to 8 years 89c Children's Denim Coverall Suits 98e

Children's Liste Hose, 2 ply liste yarn, per pair..... 29c Children's Felt House Slippers, per pair \$1.00

SUNDRY ITEMS

All Remnants at hallf price.	
25e Cuticura Soap	,19∈
25c Woodbury's Pacial Soap	19e
25c Resinol Soap	19-
25c Mavis Tuleum	190
25c Mennen's Taleum	19e
25c Tube Colgate's Tooth Paste	19e -
25c Dressing Comb	19e
25c Hair Bow Ribbon	190
25c Barrettes, fancy sets	190
25e Imported Marcel Waver	19e
30e Machine Belt	196
No Alleman Danie and Lastley	10

"Kotex" Sanitary Napkius, 4 for 19c

Double Mesh Hair Nets 2 for

P. H. S. GRID WARRIORS ARE ON EDGE TO MEET THE STRONG CATLETTSBURG ELEVEN

Big Game Will Be Played Here At 2:30 P. M. Saturday

Portsmouth high's warriors are also had the team work hard on the letishurg eleven tomorrow afternoon, been using. when they meet on the Sixteenth

The locals have been put through some stiff scrimmage workouts this the team several new plays, while he 2:30 sharp.

all set and ready to go for the Car- plays that they have had and had not

Every regular is on the job -mu ready for the kickoff temorrow. Catlettsburg has a good team and P. H S. will not have an easy time hanging week and are in tiptop shape for this S. will not have an easy time lunging big game. Coach Eccles has given up a victory. The game will start at

NAVY AND PENN STATE READY FOR FRAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-Roth the round of golf. The Navy men had Navy and Penn State football squads their final workout at Annapolis be were camped today near the scene fore entraining for Washington. of their annual games. The Pennsylat a down town Rotel.

and later many of the players had a view to speeding up the line.

Coach Bezdek of Peun State au

nounced that all of his first string and were driven to the Columbia players would start with the except-Country Club, where they made their ion of Richard Schuster, who was headquarters. The midshipmen ar- disqualified earlier in the week unrived late tonight and were quartered der the eligibility rules. Cuach Fol-The Penn State players were sent able to open the contest with all of team's best performance in 20 years, through a light signal drill during his regulars in place except one or it was learned today. the afternoon on the club grounds two who have been replaced with a

Nebraska All Set For Syracuse

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-After a two charge of Coach Dawson. It is plan-University of Nebraska football elev- morrow for a light workout.

hour workout of Stagg Field, the ned to stop off in Niagara Folls toen left today for Syracuse, N. Y., The Corn Huskers have scored 153

to meet Syracuse Saturday. Twenty peints to their openents' seven thus five players were in the party in fer this season.

Jackson To Meet Tough Bird

matchmaker of the Miumi Athletic knockouts to his credit. clab, has completed plans for a twelve-round bout between "Tut" Thursday night, November 9, at soap-suds.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 3-Max Yinger, | Lakeside Arena. Johnson has 38 Evidently Jackson is in for an-

Jackson, of Washington C. II. and other walloping as he is the lad who Fleyd Johnson, California giant, on recently sent Bob Mart into the old

U. Of C. Plays W. V. U. Saturday

CINCINNATI. Nov. 3-Final scrim- | posing the varsity, mage for the University of Cincinthis afternoon, with the freshmen op- of trouble

The yearlings have been idrilled

Billy Evans Says "Lafayette is the strongest team in

the leading football officials of the During the Ohio State-Michigan

game at Columbus Walter Camp fold me that he regarded Harvard teams in the east and that he rather leaned to the latter.

So good is Lafayette that certain stories are already being passed around as to the status of several fainly been a mighty successful foot of Bentley had ranged stars on the feam. Last year the ball menter at Lafayette. His pupils from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

nothing definitely proved. Some idea of Lafayett's great strength can be gleaned from the sta-

sume accusations were made, but

That is the consensus of four of listies of the last two games played. Neither Bucknell nor Boston College, York Giants \$65,000 in cash and three country with whom I recently talked both of whom were defeated by La-wille in the east. first down from scrimmage.

When it is taken into consideration that both Bucknell and Boston they are to be returned to the New and Lafayette as the two strongest College are very strong teams it is an easy matter to realize the strength of the Lafayette line and secondary

Coach Jack Sutherland has eer-

Athens To Tackle St. Xavier

ATHENS, O., Nov. 3-The Ohio | Jean. The entire Green and White University football conches are exending loss of time this, week on a defense to stop Heth Davis, the phenhere Saturday with the Cincinnati hard to win.

squad is ready to meet the Snints in the third Conference game of the omenal St. Xavier buck, who appears | year, and the coaches are working

Pitt And Carnegie Resume Relations

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3-Carnegie Field.
Tech and the University of Pitts A fr burgh have resumed atthletic relawas announced today. The football- won the battle 17 to 7 after elevens will meet next fall on Forbes | had held an early lead.

A free-for-all fight which followed a football game in November, 1919 ions after a lapse of three years, it was responsible for the break. Pitt

Browns Cut In On Bonus

members of the St. Louis Browns shortly before the end of the season 18 Phillip De Catshy Ball, president well of the Navy also expects to be of the club, as a reward for the \$5,000 during the middle of the sea-

> It was said that the money was divided among the players on the busis of each pluyer's performance during the 1922 season. The stars. including George Sister, first baseman: Urban Shocker, pitchef; and

of \$20,000 was distributed to the \$1,000, while some of the recruits were given \$200.

President Ball is understood have given his players, a bonus of son, when they jurged into the American League lead, making a total of \$25,000 presented in bonuses by the Brown's owner.

The feam finished in second place. one game behind the champlon New

have 17 straight whis to their credit and bid fair to finish the season with

In Mait Brennan Lafayette bas one of the biggest and best quarterbacks in captivity. Breunau looks more like a tackle or guard than Aside from being a got field general he is a fine punter an brilliant at forward passing.

In the backfield with him Cavella, Branner and Gebhardt It was feared that Lafayette woul miss the line plunging of Elliot who was one of the most talked about players in the east last year. How ever. Geblurdt scems to have gior than filled the bill at fullback.

It's the line, however, that makes everything possible at Lafayette. The greatest backfield in the country couldn't get going behind a weak lin nati football team before its game for several days in West Virginia Latavette has a wonderful line, led with West Virginia University at formations and are set on giving the by Captain Schwal, generally picked carson Field Saturday will be held big team more than the usual amount as an All-America selection last fall

> What a whale of a game for Notice Dame to meet Lafayette. Such thing is not impossible.

WILL HE MAKE GOOD?

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Jack Bentley. Baltimore pitcher cost the New players to be delivered on or befor next March 20, according to Commis sioner K. M. Landis today. In the event the players are not satisfactory York Club by April 5, and in sign of them the minor league club is to he total amount of money involved \$72,500. Speculation as to the cost of Bentley had ranged all the way

Intersectional Games Scheduled Saturday

stretch tomorrow with a day of tather medicere games.

Most of the big varsity clevens arranged confests for a breathing spell before the crowning games of the sea-

vides two of the most attractive num-

bers of the eard. Fiorida engages Harvard af Cambridge and Alabama meets the Unitersity of Pennsylvania at Philadel-

Another good intersectional combat will be staged between Nebraska, one of the leaders of the Missouri Valley conference, and Syracuse, at . Syra-

Nebraska eleaned up Pittsburgh ast year and they come east highly totted egain this year.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Both teams went through an defeated senson hist year and both with a great team. ranked up high with the eastern leaders, as they promise to do again

invasion of the east this year, pro- will be played at Annapelis between juries and it would be no surprise to Penn State and the Navy. It is the see the Nassau team finish on the hardest game on State's schedule and low end of the score. anything but the easiest on the mid shipmen's card.

> Cornell, striving to live up to the reputation of a "point a minuté" elevon plays Columbia at Itlaca. It is the first important game on Cornell's schedule, as Dobie's men have been engaging "set ups" all season.

Yale, beginning to point for the a pleasant task in playing . Brown, l Tech against Cleason,

Washington and Jefferson and La- When the game was arranged last fayette will furnish the most import- fall, the Providence eleven looked like NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(United and game of the day with a battle it would be a nice workout for the Press —Football goes into the last on the Pelo Grounds here. of the biggest surprises of the year,

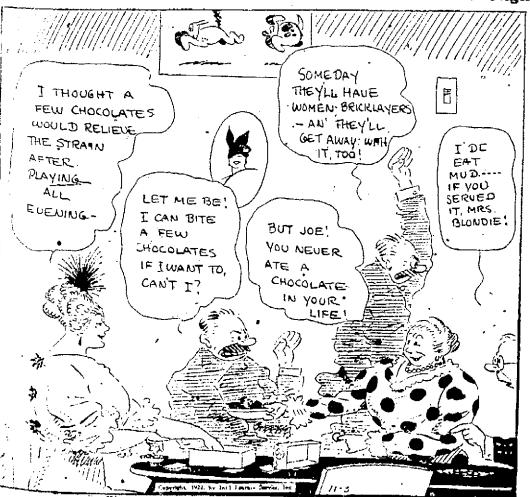
Princeton, likewise, has a stiff opponent in Swarthmore, a team that son.

Several interesting intersectional games are on the schedule. The important bearing on the award of south, which has been on a wholesale the mythical eastern championship interesting to the mythical eastern championship interest and it would be no surprise to

> Hinois and Northwestern and Minneseta and Wisconsin will provide the most important games in the Western Conference, Notre Dame in a game with Indiana.

California has an important game with Washington State on the cast Big Three" games has anything but Centre against Kentucky and Georgia

Ladies' Night



City Bowling League

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Games Next Week House: Pennant vs Excelsion.

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er. Umpire, Saddler, Selby League

In the two games played last even-ng in the Selby League the Giants took a set from the Koo Koo's and also trounced the Wizards.

Kearns, Robinson and Lawson played for Rosemount and McCollister. goals. Caldwell 1 field and 1 foul, inson starred for the Rosemount

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VOLLEY BALL

Portsmouth League In the Portsmouth Volley Ball League last night the Leaders (amed the Colts registering 21, in each and every round to the 2-2-14 of the Colts. The Colts were apparently out of condition when they met their op-ponents on the Wilhelmette court last evening and they allowed their opponents to play rings all around 'em.

Colts: Riggles, Rickey, Vandervort, Southworth, Stocker, Henderson, Lenders: Bruce, Stevenson, Peters Debu, E. Wincbrenner, G. Wincbren

Wizards 8 Giants 21

Lucasville Defeats

The Lucasville High School basket-

ball team played the Rosemount Selects Thursday afternoon here which resulted in a score of 20-9 favor Lucadrille. Collins, Collins, Widdig, Caldwell, Brant, Purdy and Frasbier for the home team, Me-Collister threw 1 field and 2 foul Widdig and Purdy the rest. Role

Real Workout .

high school gym last night with the boxer when he opposes Janita. Juniors scrimmaging with the hig team. Next Tuesday night the Selects will have the evening to themselves while on the following Thursday night both teams will work out. League of America.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE — BY BRIGGS

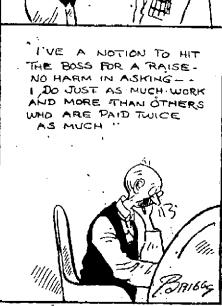


I JUST HEARD THAT MALCOLM IS GETTING SEVENTY-FIVE PER. CAN YOU BEAT THAT AND ME ONLY GETTING TAIRTY. THAT'S FAVORITISM THAT IS



I JUST HEARD JERRY GOT A RAISE - I DONT SEE WHY HE DESERVES A RAISE DO YOU ?

THAT LETTER AND MAYBE I'LL FIND, OUT SOMETHING



Eligibility Of Players Starts Fine Little Row

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-(By the A. P. -With athletic relations between the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois strained as a result of yester-day's cryptic exchange of charges of professionalism against football play ers of both schools and the banishment from big ten athletics its new

Wisconsin authorities contended that the action of the conference cligibility board in barring J. A. I-Murry, badger tackle, was unjustified a student and was not attending any to get going. Delaunater ... 154 000 000 154 ville game last year. "He has pro-Lewis 000 178 213 393 duced evidence that he received no money for playing and Wisconsin in-sists that he is still eligible," says a

Allison L. Augur, the Illinois play er banished yesterday, admitted playing at Taylorville, but not in the game over which the trouble started. Coach Richards of Wisconsin he would protest four other Illinois players—Green, Yats, Robinson and

The most severe critics of Wisconsin was made by George Huff, veteran athlette director at Binois who accused Wisconsin of violating conference rules in making public the charges against the Illinois players. The four other Illinois men who Wisconsin said would be protested denied charges of professionalism and were declared innicent, but Illinois uthorities demanded that Wisconsin produce any evidence it may possess

against them. Major J. L. Griffiths, commissioner of athletics for the western conference declined to comment on the sit-158 147 167 472 untion. He assumed the role of com-Smith 146 186 129 461 missioner when it was created last June, months after the Taylorville-Carlinville disclosures and the whole-

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Kelly-Knost 16 LeMaster-Briggs .. 12 Wolff-Lewis 10 667 Pherson James 1... 12 Mansfield-Lego 11 4.() Somers Bailey 21 Glickert-Cooper 7 350 Frazier-Davidson ... 6 Albertson Frizzel . . 5

Games Toolght Lemaster and Briggs vs Walff and

Last Night's Results McCoy .. 108 89 150 122 89 558 Hamm .. 109 82 134 94 150 569 Totals ... 217 171 264 216 239 1107 Rosemount Selects ... 180 220 202 224 228 1054

Mike O'Dowd Is Matched

COLUMBUS, November 3- Mike O'Dowd, brother of Phil and Eddie O'Dowd, well known Columbus ban tumweights, is to meet Lon Janita. ulso of Columbus, in a 12-round bout here on Nov. 27, it was announced hist hight by the hoxing commission, which sauctioned the boot for Pro moter George Meore.

O'Dowd, who has been fighting in Bacsman's Selects and the Select the preliminary class for some time, Juniors held a stiff workout in the will make his debut as a big time Butler Heads Authors' League

NEW YORK-Ellis Parker Butler

was elected president of the Anthors'

Selby Bowling League Reorganized

Now that the new bowling alleys The names of the teams composing in the Selby Recreation Room have the league are as follows, together est football scandal, aftermath of the been completed and the old alleys with the cantain; Service Men, notorious Carlinville-Taylorville game are beginning to look almost as spic Capt. Fred Dill; Applenockers, Capt. and span as the new ones, the nem | D. Geiger; Tramps, Capt. Roy bers of the Selby Bowling League Evans; Shakers, Capt. Al, Reinare awaiting anxiously the word hardt; Pattern Makers; Capt. Roy from Custodian Waiter Faught that Stewart: Elites Capt. E. P. Fischer; because Murry was not registered as everything is ready for the league Giants, Capt. Emil Hobbs: Wreckers,

> throughout all the teams, making a Scrappers, Capt. Ach. more equal distribution of bowlers and a more equalized league.

Already the distribution of players has been made and predictions are being made by no less than sixteen captains that their team would bring in Washington C. H. These teams home the largon

Capt. A. Doll; Wrens, Capt. Doc The league this season has been Reeg: Trolleys, Cupt. Chas. Erfurth; completely reorganized and the ail- Rounders, Capt. H. Gond; Rim Shinstar teams of the past few seasons, ers, Capt. J. Shepperd; Eagles Capt. are a thing of the past. The highest O. Frank; Turners, Capl. A. Huken; average men have been scattered Bumblebees, Capt. Lloyd Revarg;

Clash Saturday

The Washington C. H. and Chilli-

are bitter rivals.

Shreveport Club Is Sold -The Shreveport Baseball Associa tion today completed flual arrange-

League basebull team to Ira Thomas,

former Philadelphia Athletic catcher

and a syndicate of local business men

The urice is \$75,000 and includes the grounds. Thomas will manage the

L. C. Payne of this city.

With The N. & W. B. K. Payne of Jackson has cepted a position as fireman with the N. & W. He is a son of Mr. and cothe III teams will clash Saturday Mrs. T. L. Payne of Jackson and is a nephew of Mr. and Mes. J. Q. and

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UNDER SECTION No. 3004

CORDING to Auditor Roy Coburn's report for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1922, Prosecuting Attorney Sheppard certainly did dip into the people's cash box "Under Section 3004" the past year. As previously explained this is the section that permits the Prosecuting Attorney to employ detectives, spies, snoopers, etc., etc., and pay them any old thing he wants to. It was under this statute that Prosecutor Sheppard's pet, Chettie Penix, now unavoidably detained at the county jail, Cell No. 7, Tier No. 2, got his pickings. But just read, dear Mr. Taxpayer, how your money was ladeled out the past year and then sit down and figure out, if you can, where you got any benefit:

Expenses Under Section 3001: Baker, Fred J., secret service, \$657.75; Smith, Oran, service, \$55.00; Bliss, John A., services, \$29.10; Duff, Dan, service, \$10; Caster, Harry, service, \$35.10; Micklethwait, Blanche, service, \$6.50; Blair & Blair, service, \$188.09; Rickey, Pearl, service, \$25; Rice, Warren, service, \$145; Rardin, J. S., service, \$10; Fowler, V. E., photographer, \$9.50: Harris, Frank. service, \$25; Murphy, Ada, service, \$6; Vanpelt, Sam J., service, \$22.40 Crane, A., transportation, \$3.82; Mayer, Gus, transportation, \$3.82; Sheppard, George W., telephone, gasoline, expenses, etc.,

This makes a grand total of \$1,298.98 that our Prosecutor spent for sleuthing and spying, and in all soberness, we ask the question, can any of our readers figure out, judging by the results of criminal trials at the court house, where the community got ten cents worth of benefit?

JUST EXPLAIN THIS

OAL sold at \$2.50 and less per ton at the mine a year ago. Governor Davis appointed a coal commission with salaries running into the thousands to-control the mine owners, also giving a job to some friends.

The mines are paying the same wage scale as they did then. Their supplies are costing them less on account of freight, reduction if for no other cause. AND YET

The coal commission says we must pay at least \$4.50 per ton at the mine and as soon as they made this price, coal advanced to that much and more.

Why is this: Who is getting the extra money? Don't blame the retailer because he is being forced to sell at hardly a living

And yet-speakers are going over the state praising the Davis administration when it has been so rotten that he did not have the nerve to run again and face its record.

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Open a savings account today with that money you have hidden away. It will then be safe and earning more money

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Portsmouth, Ohio

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\$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4.25 per pair. All Wool Plaid Blankets 66x80 mei, full size, in assort-

ed color plaids at \$9.00 per pair.

All Wool Plaid Blankets 72x82 inches, assorted colors, extra heavy at \$11,00 per pair.

Fancy Scotch Plaid, All Wool Blankets in 68x90, special for \$12.00 per pair.

Fancy Comforts, all full size, and made of all white, new cotton butting and full weight, from \$2.75 to \$1.75.

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RAIDING THE TREASURY

HE office holding oligarchy at the court house from "Tax Shark" Cunningham to Coroner Hendrickson have the spending habit so had that the only hope the taxpayers have of getting relief is to clean the whole bunch out next Tuesday. The Coroner, for instance, has worked his office to the limit. It was a lucky corpse indeed that escaped an inquest and a post mortem, at county expense, the past two years, if he happened to cash in his checks under the shadow of a shadow of suspicion.

Of course the Coroner and his medical friends gathered in the shekels for their examinations. Thus Coroner Hendrickson got \$512.72 for holding inquests. Then he got \$455 for post moriems in various cases.

This is only a part of what the Coroner's office cost the dear people during the past year. Unless the taxpayers take a hand and kick the treasury raiders out, the Coroner's office will soon become as fat picking for the family office holding gang as is the surveyor's office.

HAVE A HEART, ROY

H, have a heart, you Roy Coburn and tell us all the inner secrets of that famous inspection of bridge repairs! You know, you know you do. Why not come across? And while you are about it old top enlighten the dear tax payers about that family foreman who was summarily fired by order of your inspector friend. Who was it Roy and why was he

EXPLAINING "SHORTY"

HE gang is now explaining "Shorty" Weidner's gasoline bills. They say Auditor Roy Coburn made a mistake and listed gasoline for running the infirmary tractor under "automobile expenses." Oh, of course-but we thought economical farmers used coal oil to run tractors instead of gasoline. It's really too thin doncherknow!

And in the meantime "Shorty" and his county flivver ride and ride and ride, keeping the paving hot between the county infirmary and Market street."

Woman Under Third Degree



Confession of an attempt to poison her husband by putting arsenic his food was made by Mrs. Tillie Klimek after a grilling by officials, recording to Chicago police. Her husband was taken ill a week after Mrs. Klimek had him insured. Police charge that former husbands of Mrs. the endless chatter of their country-Elimek died mysteriously. The woman is shown here collapsing under the severe questioning by officials.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 3-Thoughts while strolling around New York: The noon-lime rush in Times Square. Vaporing adolescents along the curb. Xmas holly in every vindow. They're now polishing shoes in drug stores. A group of actors in mellow mood. Belasco is right. They are children.

Jams at the cut-rate ticket shops Mexican candy shop-wild-honey lecked with white seeds. Carolyn Vells, The Mystery writer. (There's funny looking bug walking across my typewriter. I got him.) Wonder if there is anything in this Swami business. That one looks impressive.

A sign: "Ventriloquist Teacher." A dilettante with ribbon bows in his cuffs. Sweet spirits of nitre! College boys going to burlesque. There's vhat's his name, the Greek wrestler. French feuilletons on every news onper stand. Winter is on the wing The kindling women are scouring the side streets.

Wonder how much change hurrying New Yorkers leave at subway ticket windows? Forty-Second street still torn up. Basement patisserie hops bulging with clerks and stenographers. Marie Tempest muffled in furs. Earl Carroll now has a hit in his new theatre. What has become of the Kipling

nuss? A Tin Pan alley composer venring a rolling Byrenic collar Art must express itself. A crate of Persian cats. And the usual gaping rowd. A lot of candy stores have closed, Undertaking pariors now dress their windows weekly. The velvely plush of night. And

the Broadway sky like an opal dome. The new ambition of the chorus girl is to own a silver monogrammed cock-tail shaker. Anyway cheaper than the fur coat. Old men sitting near the subway gratings to keep off the chill of night. Cursing chauffeurs trying to jockey cach other out of positions. Now for a look at the Hudson.

It is a storp typical of Broadway -told as a humorous story. There is a young girl from a small town in the west who came here a year ago with bright promise. The usual Bad companionship. Night Stery. life. And the crepe de chine idea of from my bed." existence. A friend saw her pulling into Fifth Avenue in a huge imported car with her own crest on the doors. "What are you doing," he said,

'riding around in a car like that?" "What do you expect me to do?" he replied, "ride to hell in a hack?"

Picturesque Hubble-Bubble Row east of Madison Square, is filled hese cool evenings with the Syrian offee sippers who are intensely in- races. terested in the news from the Near East. They eat their Kibeh Mahe and drink their coffee and listen to men. Kemal is their hero. There are more than 50 Syrian cafes in the you must not bet on the races. But quarter. Some are rather preten tious, but most of them are chicken coop size with small marble-top tables and very dim lights. The Syrian rarely fusses with races thout him. He clings to his own The rug merchants, the statue sellers and eigarette makers are the most clannish people in the metropo lis. Some of them are rich and have fine homes, but they scarcely ever go to the big ornate American cafes. the dingy places their own people.

Cornelius Vanderbilt belongs to more exclusive New York clubs than any other man in rown. And a paragrapher rises to inquire if he has a locker in every one.

Broadway has a new mystery. In one of the triangular squares for three mornings there was found a quart bottle of unopened champagne. (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Church Celebrates 70th Anniversary CLINTON! OHIO.- The Tipton Congregational church celebrates the 70th anniversary of its founding.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU know that when a man is introduced to a woman it is for her to offer her hand if she wishes to shake hands. But if the man makes the move to do so, it is rude of her to ignore it, just as it is rude to repel any offer of friendliness. .

As a rule, a woman does not shake hands with a man upon meeting him if he is an entire stranger, but if she is the hostess she welcomes all guests and their friends with a handshake.

New York-Day-By-Day

Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Apple Day Muse (Apple Day, Detroit, Mich.)
Apple, apple, buy an apple,
Buy a dozen or a score.
Scrutinize the hotel menu; Call a peddler to the door, Shun banawas, shun the peaches Jump into the eating fray, Cram your pockets, jum your house

For this is the apples day. Apple Picking Time 'Long in apple pickin' time there is somethin' 'bout the weather,

That'll set your spirits dancin' til they're lighter than a feather; ou can hear it in the music o' the neighborin' rooster's call, ou see it in the squirrel carryin nuts along the wall; Au' the rustle,

An' the bustle An' the hurryin' in o' crops An' the weedin' An' the seedin'. An' the weedin' o' the lots;

There's a busy feelin' in the air that sets your soul a rime. o' apple pickin' time.

Number. Please

The man who had struck one of those, rare not-so-very-prohibition parties and didn't want to leave it had made two unsuccessful attempts le get into the telephone booth, the third time negotiating it like a ferr going into a strange slip. He dropped his nickel in.

"H'llo, h'llo, h'llo." he cried. "Say gimme Line's Busy, thassa good girl. H'llo, wassat? Line's busy? Aw He staggered out.

"Lord knows I tried to get her any av." he murmured.

Great Improvement Noted "Did you know," asked the proud resident of Terrell, Texas, "that this is a wonderful health resort?" "Why, no," replied the traveler, "I hadn't heard about it."

"Fact. When I came to this city I couldn't walk and had to be carried "Remarkable! Remarkable! May

"Oh," said the citizen, preparing to

go home. "I was born here." Don't-But

Down in Georgia in antebellum

days there lived a certain elderly a politician, too, and always took a lively interest in the local affairs of the community, especially the horse One Friday afternoon, just before

adjourning school, the schoolmaster said to his pupils: "Boys, I suppose you know there is a horse race at the fair grounds tommorrow afternoon. You must not go. . But if you do go. if you do bet, be sure to put your money on Abrecrombie's mare."

The Sunday School teacher had given a lesson on the Prodigal Son. "Now, children," was sorry that the Prodigal had re-From the back of the class a voice cried. "The fatied calf, Ma'am."

I'll Say So

"No one should drink water that eas not been boiled for at least an our," says a prominent gas man.

ou get out of it just what you put Rose to the Occasion, Anyway A riverside village boasted a post of which was marked a line showing the

Life is different from an oil well;

height to which the river had risen during the time of serious flood. "Do you mean to say the river eached this height five years ago? asked the astonished visitor. "Not exactly, sir," replied the vil

lager, "but the children were so fond of rubbin out the first mark that the Council had to put it a bit higher so as to be out of their reach."—Ep-worth Herald.

Quite a Study

The Minister: "Now that we have inished our little study hour, is there any bright infant who would like to put a question?"
Tim ,the Terror: "I'd like to know

if you have on pants under that nightgown."

thow why you done it.

Stopping Over

IL. G. Reynolds Service, Richmond.

Abe Martín



Hon, Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart suessfully evaded the issues of the campaign fer almost three hours in a masterful an' eloquent address at th' monster p'litical meetin' at Melodoon Hall, last night. Ther's many a slip twixt th' ship an' th' lip.

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Always the Way

"Now, my son," said the conscientius father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it." blubbered the boy, indignantly. "First you pound the day-dignantly. "First you pound the day-dignantly. "L. P. HALDEMAN.

Personant in the stockholders of the stockholders of the protosmouth Clay Froducts Company will be held at the office of said Company in Portsmouth. Union Saurday, the fifth day of November, 1927, to consider the surrender of the charter of said Company.

L. P. HALDEMAN.

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TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF

Stopping Over

"What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"

"Great! I've had only two letters from him-one from a police station and the other from a hospital."

Unappreciated

"You bore me," said the cork to the corkscrew.

"Never mind. I have gotten you out of a pretty tight place."

Three Words

A Day

CEREMONIUS

Adjective: pronounced ser-e-mo-nius: accent on third syllable. Full of formality: marked by solemnity of manner or method; an elaborate form of politeness. Example: He received us in a very ceremonious manner.

IRREPROACHABLE

Adjective: pronounced ir-re-proacha-bi; accent on third syllable. Not open to reproach or criticism: free from blame: spoiless; faultiess. Example: He is a way of irresponsability. He is a way o

Adjective: pronounced 11-re-proached in the cha-bi; accent on third syllable. Not open to reproach or criticism: free from blame: spotfess; faultless. Example: He is a man of irreproachable character.

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